

It takes a real man ...

... to wear velour.

Gilbert Bouchard

CAMPAIGN '85

The Gateway

Tuesday, February 5, 1985

CRO fines President Hodgins for campaign infringement.

Floyd fined

by Kent Cochrane

SU President Floyd Hodgins has appealed the \$60 fine assessed against him by the Chief Returning Officer (CRO) for an infringement of campaign rules.

CRO Michael Brings ruled that Hodgins' column in the Jan. 30 issue of the *Grind* was campaign material and should be paid for as such.

Hodgins is campaigning for Board of Governors in the SU elections being held this week.

The penalty will remain in force until the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board hears Hodgins' appeal sometime this week.

Hodgins writes a regular column in the *Grind* entitled "Floyd Speaks."

"I don't think this decision can be justified at all," said Hodgins. "I wasn't campaigning."

However, Brings stated that many of the things Hodgins wrote in his last column "have been used and are being used by him in his campaign."

"Maybe Floyd didn't know it was campaign material," said Brings, "but it could be and has been interpreted as such."

Brings also said that Hodgins was aware that his column would come out during the campaign period.

He added that the objectionable part of the column (most of the second paragraph) constituted about an eighth of a page.

An advertisement of that size in the *Grind* would cost \$60.

Hodgins, however, was not sure what part of his article was objectionable.

He also noted that he didn't mention his candidacy for B of G rep. anywhere in the article.

In his letter of appeal to DIE Board, Hodgins stated that his column "is an ongoing thing and therefore is not coming out especially during the campaign."

However, Gilbert Bouchard, editor of the *Gateway*, said that *Gateway* editors and volunteers have traditionally taken leaves of absence during campaigns in which they were involved.

"Andrew Watts and members of the Utopian Pragmatist slate took leaves of absence for the duration of their campaigns," said Bouchard.

Watts ran for VP External in the spring, 1983 SU elections, at which time he was editor of the *Gateway*.

Stuart Mackay, long-time SU research assistant, said that nothing like Hodgins' column had happened in at least the last ten years.

Hodgins didn't feel his column in the *Grind* had given him any

unfair advantage over other candidates.

Anyone has the opportunity to write articles in the *Grind*, said Hodgins.

"Just because others don't avail themselves of the opportunity doesn't mean I have an unfair advantage," he said.

Brings noted that the *Grind* had the same policy as the *Gateway* regarding submissions during a campaign period.

The *Gateway* will not publish letters or submissions written by candidates.

The \$60 Hodgins was fined will be deducted from the total allowable campaign budget (\$1300) of the Initiatives '85 slate.

Hodgins is a member of the slate, which is headed by presidential candidate Mike Nickel.

Candidates are reimbursed for their expenses by the SU after the election.

continued on page 7



Photo Bill St. John

The Golden Bears swept two from the UBC T-Birds over the weekend to remain the number-one ranked team in the nation.

Yes-Building Policy group back in SUB

by Suzette C. Chan

The Yes Building Policy Committee has been allowed back into the Students' Union Building, but the man who originally banned it admits his "change of heart" was orchestrated in October.

SU VP Internal Gord Stamp says he had the entire stunt "planned ever since we (students' council) called the referendum."

Stamp had prohibited the Yes Building Policy Committee from campaigning in SUB last week, deeming their campaign material "offensive" under the Building Policy without having seen the material. At the time, he admitted his actions were politically motivated.

In a letter to the committee allowing them back into the build-

ing Friday, Stamp wrote: "I feel that those who live by the sword die by the sword; those who believe in censorship should be censored."

"I have always said that any small group of people have the ability to abuse power," said Stamp, "and this is a power the students never asked for."

Asked if he was campaigning for the No side, Stamp said, "It may or may not be construed as such. The No campaign manager (Rick Stedman) agreed not to do any campaigning until I lifted the ban on the Yes side."

Stamp conceded this action amounted to collusion. "In a sense it is. I was phoned up by the chairman of the DIE (Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement) Board,

who advised that if I had an advantage, problems would occur."

Meanwhile, the Yes committee is happy with Stamp's abuses of power. "He just did it for the press but it was better for us because it shows what kind of people do not support the Building Policy," said Yes spokes man Iodd Rutter.

Stamp's action will be up for review at the next student council meeting tonight.

"They can either censure me or they could try to kick me out of office which would take a two-thirds (voting) majority at three consecutive council meetings."

Fee plan criticised

by Gilbert Bouchard

Presidential candidate Peter Sesek's campaign promise to reduce Students' Union fees by 50 per cent is drawing fire from the SU business and finance managers.

Sesek claims the Students' Union could function by collecting only \$27.25 per student instead of the present \$54.50.

"\$865,000 is the appropriate amount that has to be collected," said Sesek.

Sesek also claims \$27.25 would still yield a surplus. "\$450,000 to \$500,000 surplus would be obtained and maintained through \$27.25, give or take \$10," says Sesek.

However, Sesek has since altered that figure. In his campaign pamphlets, Sesek quotes \$38.50 as the optimum SU fee.

But SU business manager Tom Wright and SU finance manager Ryan Beebe disagreed with Sesek's

figures and intent.

Beebe attacked Sesek's accounting theory, pointing out that Sesek's poster uses budget and cash flow figures interchangeably. "Budget figures have nothing to do with cash flow," says Beebe.

Beebe also says, "I have no desire to get into a position where there is no cushion, no reserve."

Wright agrees. "I'm not saying that you cannot operate on that amount next year. You can, but you cannot operate on that amount on an ongoing basis."

"Sesek's figures do not allow for capital expenditures which are needed in RATT, L'Express, Typing Service and other areas," said Wright. "Nor do his figures allow for a long term reserve for major repairs on the building, and the possibility of having to replace the Students' Union Building."

SUB Way successful

by Bill Overend

Increased customer usage has saved the life of the SUB Food Services outlet, says Gail Brown, Director of Food Services.

The customer count fourteen months ago stood at 5390 per month, and the operation was wallowing in the red. Last month, 9793 people (an increase of 63 per cent) frequented the SUB Way, yielding a tidy profit margin.

According to Brown, renovations which occurred in December 1983, together with a fresh approach to

the food services market spelt the difference between sinking and swimming.

"The renovations followed an intensive period of customer surveying," said Brown. "We had considered simply changing the menu, or closing the SUB cafeteria all together," but the decision was finally taken to renovate in response to market preference.

A wholesale strategy change was required to elevate SUB to the standards of the modern food ser-

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STUDENTS' UNION

FEBRUARY 7 & 8th, 1985
POLL LOCATIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED

GENERAL ELECTIONS & REFERENDUMS

ADVANCE POLL WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, IN THE STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING (SUB) 0900-2100 hrs

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- Advance poll Wednesday
- Voting Thursday & Friday
- Counting scheduled 2100h Friday (Room 034, SUB)

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CASH PRIZES FOR EACH OF THREE CATEGORIES:

Short poem — maximum 32 lines
Short story — maximum 3000 words
Long poem — maximum 200 lines

FIRST PRIZE (each category) — \$150
SECOND PRIZE (each category) — \$100

RULES

- 1 Open to all persons attending a post-secondary educational institution in Canada, except the employees of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta and writers who have earned more than two thousand dollars from their craft in 1984.
- 2 All entries must be typed with double-spacing on a single side of good quality bond paper. The name, address, and phone number of the author must appear on each page submitted.
- 3 All entries must be submitted by noon, March 14, 1985. No late entries will be accepted.
- 4 Each writer may submit a total of three entries in aggregate.
- 5 Submissions may be in French or English.
- 6 The winning entries and additional entries selected by the judges will appear in the Gateway Literary Supplement on March 28, 1985. The Gateway shall hold only first North American serial rights to any entries that appear in this issue. All other rights will remain with the author.
- 7 Entries shall not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
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INTRA EDMONTON TRAVEL



Liberal finance critic Donald Johnston at the U of A.

Liberal enter rebuilding era

by Bill Doskoch

The Conservatives' lack of direction and the overly-close ties of the NDP to organized labor makes the Liberals the most important political institution in the country, claims Liberal finance critic Donald Johnston.

Johnston, speaking at a well-attended U of A Liberal club meeting on Feb. 1, said, "The Tories are not ready to govern."

"To govern is to choose, and that means tough choices," said Johnston, adding, "but the Tories didn't come to choose, they came to consult."

Johnston attacked the Tories for inconsistencies between campaign rhetoric and action. As examples, he used the \$15 million Petromont bail-out, the adoption of the Liberal-proposed one per cent increase in the federal sales tax (which the Conservatives had bitterly opposed while in opposition) and "the silly little pamphlet" on proposed changes to social policies.

He further attacked the Tories by saying, "Their intellectual cupboard is bare" and "There are some good people in the Conservative Party but there are also some intolerant, racist, elitist sons-of-bitches who are effectively representing the reactionary elements of society."

"It's a real struggle between the Red Tories and the Red Necks," added Johnston.

On the subject of the NDP, Johnston claimed the majority of their funding was provided by organized labor and the NDP policy was unduly influenced by the Canadian Labor Congress.

He said if the NDP really wanted to become the official opposition in the future, it would have to weaken its links with organized labor. He added that if the NDP continued its move towards the political centre, "They might as well join the Liberals."

When asked if having the NDP strongly influenced by the labor movement was any worse for the

Canadian people than having men such as Conrad Black or Paul Desmarais (two very powerful Canadian corporate magnates) in positions of strong influence within other political parties, Johnston hastily replied, "It's not the same."

Johnston elaborated by saying that men like Black and Desmarais were far from being the major sources of funding for the Conservatives but admitted he didn't know how much influence they commanded.

The subject of special interest groups financing or influencing the Liberals was not raised.

Johnston felt the Liberal principles of social justice and progressive reform would ensure the party a position of importance in the coming years.

"It's an exciting time to be a Liberal," concluded Johnston, adding, "There will be lots of opportunity for young Liberals to participate in the rebuilding and policy making process."

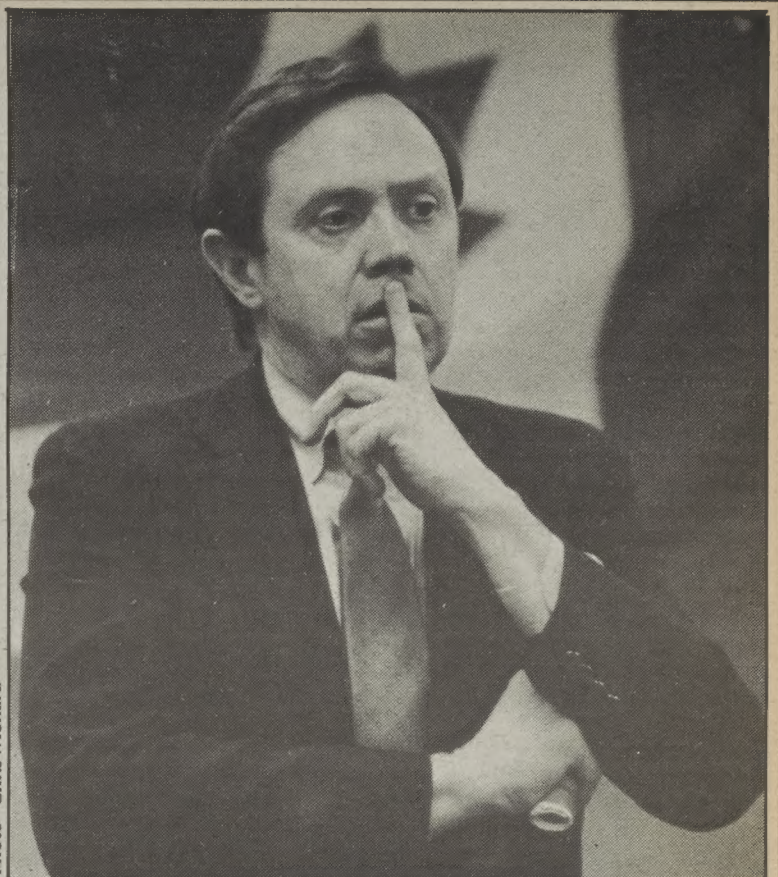


Photo Chris Menard

Liberal finance critic Don Johnston says the Tory government cannot make the tough decisions.

U of A cheaters won't have names released

by Mark Olyan

For the foreseeable future, students caught cheating at the U of A need not worry that their names will be released to the general public, as was done at the U of T, says Edward Blackburn, U of A Officer of Student Discipline.

"We've discussed it (the publishing of names) and the legal implications if the accused were found not guilty are serious. I don't think we'll have to resort to these sort of things."

In the period from 1977 to 1982, eight disciplinary hearings for academic matters took place at the U of A. Six of the cases ended in suspensions, while two of the students were found not guilty.

From July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1984, 15 cases were heard. 13 ended in suspension, one in academic probation and one in expulsion.

"Suspensions have been, on average, one or two years," said Blackburn. "I have seen some cases where it has only been a semester, but normally it's a year or two."

Expulsions from the U of A are listed for three years on an individual's transcript. After this time, the university must re-admit the student.

A disciplinary panel consists of two students and a faculty member, all of whom must be approved by the General Faculties Council.

According to Blackburn, "the students (on the panel) are graduate students, six in all, from Arts, Science, Business, Education and

Law, and they all serve a one year term."

As a rule, the disciplinary panel sees only those cases involving flagrant academic dishonesty, said Blackburn, because many instructors prefer to deal with the student themselves.

In order for a case to be heard by the panel, the instructor must report the incident to the Dean of his faculty. The dean informs Blackburn that he wishes to proceed, a disciplinary panel is assembled, and a date for the hearing is set.

The hearing, usually held in University Hall, begins with the complainant presenting his case and witnesses. Next, the accused and panel members may question the complainant. Finally, the student presents his side of the story and final summations are heard.

"After about half an hour deliberation," said Blackburn, "the verdict is delivered. We try to expiate the case as quickly as possible."

The student may bring an advisor with him, but Blackburn downplays the value of bringing a lawyer.

"I would say the majority of students do not come with advisors, but there is a significant number who do, and occasionally some are wealthy enough to afford lawyers. I don't think the presence of a lawyer has really affected the outcome."

Often advisors for the accused are sent from Student Legal Services or the Student Union Om-

budsman.

According to Blackburn, if proper grounds are present, "any punishment is appealable."

However, he went on to say that he could not remember a single (appeal) case that was successful in getting the student acquitted. "On the other hand, we have reduced the punishment."

Although he felt the statistics were too small to be conclusive, Blackburn said, "in some years you might have a preponderance of one kind of cheating. I believe one or two years ago it was a question of

people writing examinations for other people; other times it's plagiarism, and this year it's been just cheating and copying."

"The most elaborate cases I think that I've heard of or sat on, have involved computers," he said.

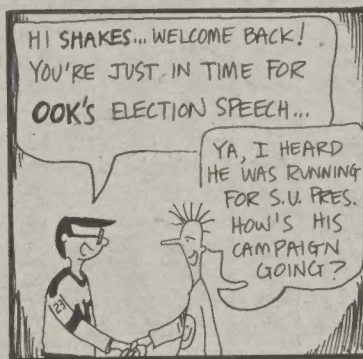
"Where computers are involved, you have possibilities of code transfer, which are very difficult to track down. Supposing an instructor sets an assignment, like some program to code. It would be very easy to allow any other student access to that code, and this student could then change it a little bit

and present the work as his own."

No one can be certain what type of cheating is most popular at the U of A. One professor in the English department reported that plagiarism definitely occurs, "but I'm just not sharp enough to catch all of them."

Blackburn felt that no one type of cheating has ever prevailed at the U of A. "I've experienced every type, but nothing really predominates. I've had them from writing an examination for someone else, through to plagiarism, through to copying. You just meet the whole lot."

Yard Apes



by Hans Beckers

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EDITORIAL

U.S. Undemocratic

When I was travelling in Mexico two years ago, I asked an elderly retired soldier from Del Rio, Texas why law-enforcement officers in that state had such a hard-nosed reputation.

"Well boy," he drawled, "If them spics and niggers ain't afraid of you, you gonna have nothin' but problems with 'em. But, if you kill two or three of 'em, they'll say: Oooh, that's Mistah Charlie, you bettah listen t' him 'else he kiiill you!"

The sad fact of the above anecdote is that it mirrors perfectly the attitude of the Reagan administration towards Nicaragua.

The problem the U.S. faces is that despite their orchestrated campaign of intimidation, propaganda and terror or the thousands of Nicaraguans who have died as a result of U.S.-sponsored violence, those pesky Nicaraguans still stubbornly cling to the idea that they should have control over their own destiny.

That a country in the "back yard" of the United States dares to make its own political and economic decisions independent of American wishes is frightening to the Reagan administration.

In fact, they are getting so frightened that on Jan. 31, the Secretaries of State and Defense told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the U.S. has the right to use armed intervention against what they term "un-democratic forces," specifically Nicaragua.

For starters, why not just say, "We have the right to assault or kill anyone we don't like, and if we don't have a rational reason, we'll fabricate one."

That sort of conduct is not acceptable between individuals in a society, so why does the United States regard it as acceptable in conducting foreign policy?

If we as Canadians really do "stand for truth and democracy," as Prime Minister Mulroney says, then we should support both principles and tell the truth to our American friends: that Nicaragua is a sovereign country whose elected leaders, the Sandinistas, enjoy widespread popular support from the citizenry.

We must also make the Americans realize that their discomfort with Nicaragua's desire to follow peaceful policies independent of U.S. control does not give them the right to invade or otherwise interfere with that nation's affairs.

Finally if the United States continues with Nicaragua (or any country), its policy of directly or overtly overthrowing left-wing governments that put the needs for their citizens and not U.S. national interests first (remember Guatemala in 1954? Chile in 1973?), then the U.S. should be recognized as the greatest threat to democracy on this planet.

However, this plea will probably fall on deaf ears, for although the current leaders of the U.S. may be God-fearing men, they also appear to be soul-dead.

Bill Doskoch

One does not have to keep bad governments in to keep Communists out

John Kenneth Galbraith

I would call the democratic left in Latin America the group which secures social advances for all the people in a framework of freedom and social consent

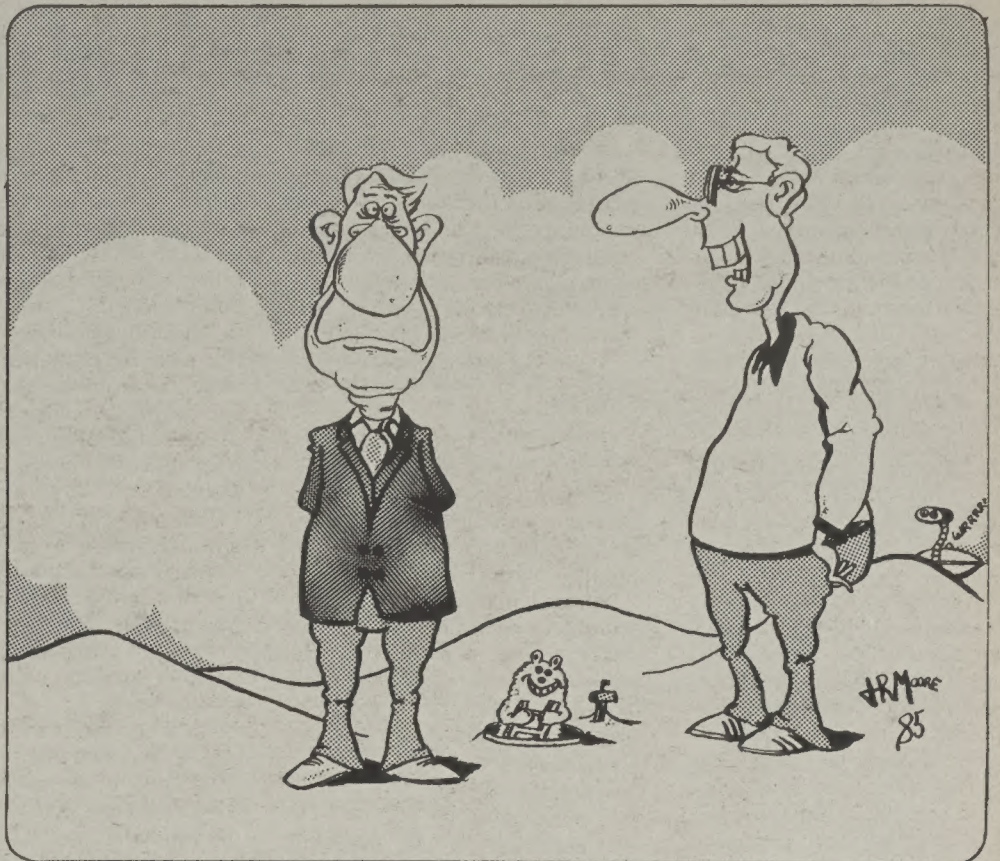
Luis Munoz Marin

The Pink Triangle

What is the role of gays and lesbians in mainline and liberal religions? Are gay employees at the students' union discriminated against? How well has the new gay and lesbian club at the U of A fulfilled its mandate?

These are some of the issues the Gateway will examine in the Pink Triangle supplement on Feb. 14. If you have any ideas or contributions to the special gay and lesbian issues supplement, call Gilbert or Suzette (afternoons) at 432-5168. Articles, poetry or fiction may be submitted to the Gateway office in 282 SUB or through the mail. Please mark envelopes "Pink Triangle". Deadline for submissions is Feb. 7, 1985.

Also upcoming: the International Women's Awareness Week supplement. Deadline for submissions: Feb. 28.



"What do you get when you cross a ground hog with the Toronto Maple Leafs? Six more weeks of bad hockey!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Past VP speaks up

After spending a year in student government, I find that I still have an interest in the new issues being raised in subsequent campaigns. Not until this year's campaign have I felt that I had anything to add or that there was an issue which I could help to clarify.

The Students' Union business area management structures have changed many times with the changes being most significant from 1980 to 1982, the years I am most familiar with. Those were the years of high deficits (as high as \$1,250,000) and high management turnover.

Management and financial problems the Students' Union experienced during that period prompted many changes in key management personnel. For a period during the summer of 1981, the Students' Union's current Business Manager was asked to join our Finance Committee and assist in overall running of SU business affairs as an interim measure until a Business Manager was hired. A Business Manager was hired and then fired. Things just were not working out with that particular individual.

The problems we had encountered in hiring someone unfamiliar with student organizations prompted us to hire from within the Students' Union. Tom Wright, who had a working knowledge of SU businesses and student services was approached. Not only had the need for a Business Manager been established, but the need for one who works well with the students was also seen as being important. The executive was concerned with the various political and student issues. Not only does an executive not have the time or the experience to manage SU businesses but they have no interest in becoming involved in day-to-day business operations. The many types of businesses being run and the

experience required was definitely beyond the depth of experience of any student executive member. The concern of the executive with regards to business operations is quite different from that of a business Manager. While a Business Manager is concerned with the day-to-day running of the businesses, the executive is concerned with changes in business policies and input of the Business Manager and final decisions of this nature are redirected by the executive to the Students' Council. This process ensures that the interests and priorities of students are met.

While we tried a few different ways of managing the Students' Union during 1981 and 1982, largely on a trial and error basis, things finally settled down until a system evolved that worked well and has continued to work well. In writing this letter I have tried to share some of our experiences in hope that similar problems are not repeated.

Elise M. Gaudet

V.P. Finance & Admin. 1981/82

Internal concerns

I have a concern about some of the facts in the article written by Suzette Chan titled "Stamp bans Building Policy Committee."

I did NOT attempt to fire 3 councillors. The Students' Union Executive asked DIE Board if it was a conflict of interest if CUPE members sat on Students' Council. DIE Board ruled that the councillors had the option of quitting either their job or Students' Council. Two councillors CHOSE to quit their job.

I asked Students' Council to remove Gilbert Bouchard as editor-in-chief of the Gateway as I felt he was not dedicated enough to handle the job. I still believe that the facts justified my actions; however Gilbert

The Gateway

February 5, 1985. Vol 75, No. 35

Editor in Chief: Gilbert Bouchard
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Entertainment Editor: David Jordan
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Broadway Bill Doskoch sat beside Mark Olyan, watching Kent Cochrane sip a beer. Olga Jagonik and Warren Opheim sped by, sending Bill Overend into the ditch. John Charles collected mushrooms with Ashley Prest, while Brad Clark caught passes from Tim Hellum and Alex Miller. Chris Menard surveyed the scene and marked time. Greg Owens had a nap on Algard's jacket — poor tired boy!

Bouchard has proven over the last 5 months that I was wrong. I congratulate him for a job well done.

I never tried to fire Barb Donaldson. Where this ridiculous rumour came from. I do not know. As usual, whenever the political hacks disagree with someone they slander them. It sort of reminds me of an impeachment campaign run in September against 3 Executive members.

Banning the Yes Building Policy Committee was my personal statement about why there should NOT be a building policy. Any censorship board will have the power to restrict your activities anytime it so chooses. Vote NO Building Policy.

Gord Stamp
SU VP Internal

Editor's note: Michael Grant was officially listed as the student who asked the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board if Barb Donaldson was in conflict of interest by sitting as a Home Ec proxy while serving as CFS Central Committee rep. for Alberta during the summer.

Voter concerns

As the Students' Union executive and referenda campaigns progress, much rhetoric and political opportunism will surface. There will also be interesting proposals and sincere offerings of reform. Before you march off to vote, please consider the motivation behind your choice. Things are certainly more convoluted this year, as the referenda questions and executive elections are being held in conjunction. You may cheat yourself out of your own best choice if you decide on the desirability of a candidate based, for example, on their stand with respect to CFS. What is the potential outcome of participation in a student organization? The notion of cooperation among students nationwide is, in my opinion, a viable one. How can students exist as a credible interest group if not by consolidating their strengths? The building policy question also has important consequences for U of A students. In formulating such a policy, is it possible that we are attempting to set an example in our treatment of matters determined to be sexist, racist, or otherwise discriminatory? Naturally, the achievement of same remains contingent on the composition and quality of Students' Council. But these are single issues. Believe it or not, successful candidates will have to concern themselves with far more. In evaluating these candidate's potential, consider their ability to handle matters of relevance to their particular portfolio. In the next few days earnest contestants will be very accessible in high traffic areas on campus. Ask the VP Internal hopefuls how they plan to

enhance your building; talk to the possible VP Academics about quality of teaching; determine whether the presidential candidates have what it takes to provide effective leadership for twelve months. These are only examples of what you need to know in order to make an informed choice. Find out who represents your point of view on the matters that are of greatest concern to you. Let's not allow this to degenerate into sensationalism.

June Chipman
Arts IV

The Apathy factor

Several times in the past week I have heard groups of engineers in CAB and SUB discussing a situation which I think students should be aware of. It seems that ESS is asking the students in the Faculty of Engineering to go out in full force and all vote the same way on certain issues or positions in the election. They feel that if almost all the engineers vote they can influence voting enough to see their choices win. Which way they intend to vote was not clear and I should be quick to mention (to prevent a flood of mail from engineers) that this is not saying anything against them. If one faculty can pull together as a group and take advantage of a situation then more power to them. However, this certainly says something about the apathy of the student body in general, if one faculty feels that they can have such a great effect on the outcome of the election.

Voter turnout has been low for years or perhaps think that they, as one person, have very little say in student politics.

This is our biggest chance to say what we want our student government to do for us and how we want to be represented. Students who don't vote have no right to complain after the ballots are counted! As well, only a relatively small number of those who do vote bother to attend the election forum, for which classes are cancelled for an hour. This is held in SUB theatre when ideally it should have to be held in the main gym or somewhere even larger.

With more candidates running in this SU election than in any in the past 10 years, students have a greater choice than ever. So go to the forum, see the candidates, make choices and vote!

The main point is not that the engineers thought of this idea but the possibility that they could actually pull it off!

Susan Hammond
Science III

An apology

The Gateway apologizes to the members of the Engineering Club for our rather tacky headline, "Engineers grovel." A serious apology should not possess such a headline. It will not happen again (we hope!).

continued on page 6

the way I smoke by vottd

Is Dr. Ballard Dead? No, he's alive and well and living in Argentina with Christ. What is this man talking about? I'm talking about food, not just any kind of food, mind you — we're talking fast food.

Next time you're feeling a bit peckish, take a gander at some of the fast food outlets on campus. They'll probably all look fine to your untrained and unsuspecting eyes, but remember that's exactly what they want you to think; everything is fine here — spend money. But before you spend what's left of your loan on nutrition, look under the counter.

Dog hair, human hair and mold about to rise a level on the evolutionary scale, are only a few of the wonderful things that you might find if you're wondering what filth on the floor has to do with the quality of food served, remember that what is now down once was up — up in the air, drifting aimlessly over and above what you are about to consume. Of course it's a matter of odds whether or not it will be your order that contains an airborne troop of rat maggot larvae, but remember — you are what you eat.

It was Dr. Ballard who said "no dog ever died from a little horse hair." And this is probably true but should this philosophy be carried as far as the preparation of food destined for human consumption? Maybe not. Some may say that students and their keepers are animals, however, this is no reason to make them spend what little money they have on shoddily prepared, under cooked food that has enough foreign matter in it to require a passport.

It may be too much to ask these unemployed comedians working as cooks to clean up their acts but next time you are served excrement for food bloody well complain. Tell the bastard that you'll choke in front of his stand, or threaten to write a letter to a food columnist claiming that you found half of a fourteen foot tapeworm in your happy burger. It's your money and what's worse, your stomach.

Besides, think of all the beer you could buy with the money you saved by making your own safe lunch. Happy eating and beware the bile comics.

Bear Country

by Shane Berg



CONSIDER A CAREER
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MORE LETTERS

continued from page 5

Point

This letter should not be perceived as part of a "No Campaign" against Peter Sese, but rather as a statement of self-defense against the personal attack Mr. Sese is waging against me and a defense against the financial demise of the Students' Union.

I would like to address two points that appear on the Sese Campaign poster, the first of which is the "\$27.50 fee cut," a whopping saving of \$3.44 per month per student. Mr. Sese is proposing that the Students' Union can operate on almost \$600,000 less next year because we will show almost that amount in inventory and cash surplus this year. (Does Mr. Sese intend that we clear all of our inventory and close our businesses?) The truth is that I have never denied that we will have a substantial surplus at the end of this year. What I have said and will continue to say is that the Students' Union needs a substantial cash surplus (\$500,000 to \$700,000) to provide the following:

1. Long term financial security.
2. Capital funds for renovations of present businesses (\$250,000 proposed for the next 3 years).
3. Improvement and renovation of present service areas (\$200,000).
4. Summer cash flow \$220,000-\$300,000 yearly.
5. Building reserve fund (expansion, a new building someday, major repairs, new elevators, etc.) \$70,000 per annum required by the Students' Union constitution.
6. Financial autonomy from the University.
7. Protection against foolish campaign promises.

I have enclosed a copy of November Council report, (available in the Gateway office) authored by myself, "Why the Students' Union Needs \$700,000 in Cash to Stay Financially Healthy and Retain Its Autonomy." Please feel free to quote it in part or in whole.

Let me also give you and your readers some facts about where the Students' Union will be financially at fiscal year end, March 31, 1985. We will have \$500,000 plus going into this summer, of which \$100,000 is invested in a three year term deposit, \$200,000-\$300,000 will be used to subsidize business and service operations throughout the summer (they do not produce enough revenue in the summer to sustain themselves), and the other \$100,000 is a safety net to cover realistic campaign promises. In other words, we will be very close to having the cash reserves that I have been recommending ever since I took the position of Business Manager, but we will not yet have enough to provide the capital expenditures necessary for the business or service areas mentioned earlier, or enough for the building reserve fund.

The question is — Do you want to save \$3.44 per month or have "the best" student services on the continent? In my opinion, Mr. Sese is attempting to buy votes and the potential result is reduced services or even the demise of the Students' Union. Any major reduction in fees now can only translate into major fee increases later — a legacy that I would not want to be responsible for (and obviously will not have to be if Mr. Sese has any say in the matter).

The second point that I would like to address in this letter is Mr. Sese's reference to my salary. He quotes a report that I submitted to Council in November of 1983, that states "My combined income will be \$80,000." This quote was taken completely out of context and is purposely misleading. What Mr. Sese failed to point out is that only \$24,000 of my income at that time was for Business Manager of the Students' Union and the balance was commissions for the sale of advertising in Students' Union publications (i.e. Gateway, Handbook, Telephone Directory, etc.) which I have been responsible for in the past 10 years.

He also fails to tell you, because he has not done his homework, that my average monthly salary over the last three years for Business Manager of the Students' Union, has been \$2,139. Do you think that \$25,688 per

year is too much to pay for an Executive who has provided leadership to recover from a summer debt of \$1,144,000 in 1981 to a surplus of \$500,000 by March of 1985?

If it is Mr. Sese's intention to become president of this organization, I suggest he start with honesty and integrity, not with deceit and half-truths that prove damaging to me and the Students' Union.

The following is a statement of my salaries and a close approximation of commissions to March 31, 1985.

Business Manager—Students' Union	
(3/4 of normal Business Manager's salary, determined by Executive Committee)	\$37,800.
Business Manager—Gateway	\$ 5,000.
Publication Commissions	\$34,000.
TOTAL	\$76,800.

I have invited Mr. Sese to discuss all of the information provided herein previously, and he has rudely declined. I now extend that invitation again not only to him but to any student requiring more information.

Tom Wright
Business Manager
259 SUB

Counterpoint

A copy of Mr. Wright's letter came into my possession from a source other than the Gateway. This is my response to it.

Peter Sese

Mr. Wright has for some time known of one promise that I haven't until now made public. It is promise No. 13 (see Sese election article):

Mr. Wright's annual contract will not be renewed if I am elected. Why? Four reasons:

1. No SU employee deserves to make more than all five SU executives and the editor of the Gateway combined. (He made \$80,000 plus last year and will make about \$75,000 this year — that's \$3.75 per student this year).

2. Mr. Wright, even if he thinks it, is not the reason SU is out of the red. Excessive overcollections of SU fees have been the real reason. Last year it was a surplus of over \$415,000 (20.00 a student) and this year it is a surplus of \$335,000 (\$16.00 a student).

3. Mr. Wright is a very mistaken individual. He has never asked me to talk with him, nor vice-versa. On November 13, 1984, when I proposed to Council that we return back to the students their surplus money, he told council that we needed \$350,000 plus to survive the summer. But when Gilbert Bouchard and I talked to Mr. Beebe (Financial Manager) and asked how much we really needed, he said only \$200,000.

4. Mr. Wright has this strange idea that our SU needs a \$700,000 surplus. There is no reason in the world we will ever need that kind of money until we start thinking of building a new Students' Union building. I maintain that a \$400,000 surplus is adequate.

The Sese slate will lower fees next year to \$38.50, the amount where we don't overcollect nor undercollect SU fees. Then we will give all students a \$11.25 credit, for giving way too much this year. Next years SU fee will be then \$27.25, and the following years, a more reasonable \$38.50. We will always maintain a \$400,000 overall surplus in the bank and in inventory. Thank you, for letting me have my say.

Peter Sese

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B of G candidates stress unity

by Neal Watson

Two perceptions of what approach the student Board of Governors rep. should take in presenting student issues dominated an interview with two of the three candidates for the position yesterday.

B of G incumbent Jim Shinkaruk, seeking a second term, said the position required someone who was an independent and not tied to a political slate.

Sarah Wright, the B of G candidate for the Progressive Alternative slate, stressed the importance of representing a unified executive.

The third candidate for the B of G seat, SU President Floyd Hodgins, was invited to attend the interview, but failed to show-up.

"I don't believe the SU executive has been unified this year," said Wright. "With the support of the executive members, you can be more effective in representing issues."

But Shinkaruk said he had been effective as an independent and stressed the importance of continuity in representation.

"Students feel I have done a credible job," he said. "My points

are listened to, I am a credible member (of the Board)."

Shinkaruk said he was running again because he had the support and many students had approached him to.

Both candidates emphasized the importance of cooperation with the university in dealing with issues.

"Confrontation is not effective," said Wright.

On the issue of government funding, Wright called for a new funding policy and raised the possibility of making students' incidental fees tax-deductible.

The present government funding policy allows the university to raise tuition fees one and a half times the increase the government gives the university in the base operating grant.

Shinkaruk said the government was trying to fund the university

the best it could under the conditions, but "they are not giving enough."

When questioned if she felt students were aware of the B of G position and its relevance, Wright said after a week of classroom speaking she felt many students were unaware of the position and suggested seminars to improve the profile of the B of G.

Shinkaruk defended his position and said he routinely reported to students' council.

"I talk to students all the time," he said. "They take it for granted I am doing a good job."

Wright criticised Shinkaruk for this and said he should be approaching students for their views.

"They shouldn't have to take it for granted that you are doing a good job."

continued from page 1.

Brings made his decision last Friday, after receiving two letters of inquiry about Hodgins' column.

One letter was from David Koch, while the other was from Peter

Sesek, one of the presidential candidates, Rob Lunney, campaign manager of Progressive Alternative and John Cameron, VP External candidate for the Ballas slate.

Repairs

by Mark Olyan

A new comprehensive consultants' report, outlining the cost of all repairs to HUB mall, will be released in April or May, says A.M. Rennie, Associate VP Facilities and Services.

Originally, a consultants' report was commissioned to study the cost of repairs to the leaky dome of the mall, but after reviewing the involved costs, it was decided to order "an all-encompassing report which would report on all aspects of the building," said Rennie.

Rennie declined to reveal any figures from the first report to the Gateway.

According to Rennie, Housing and Food Services already has a plan to refurbish each of the suites in the mall.

"We know what we want to do to the suites," said Rennie. "Last year we had a trial project where eight suites in one stairwell were refurbished. They were open to tenants, and we invited their comments."

From the outset, Rennie warns that "realistically, it will be a slow process, that depends on the availability of funds by the university."

"Presently," he said, "we don't have the funds to do a total refurbishing."

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
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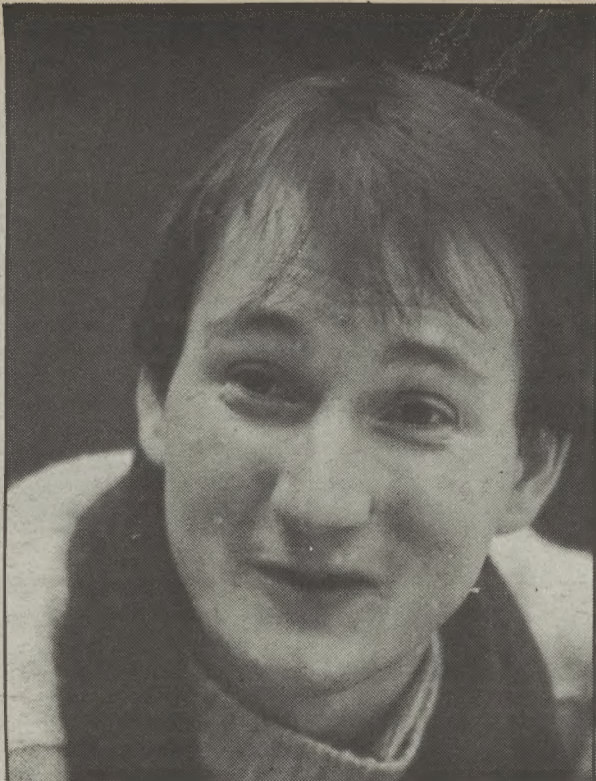
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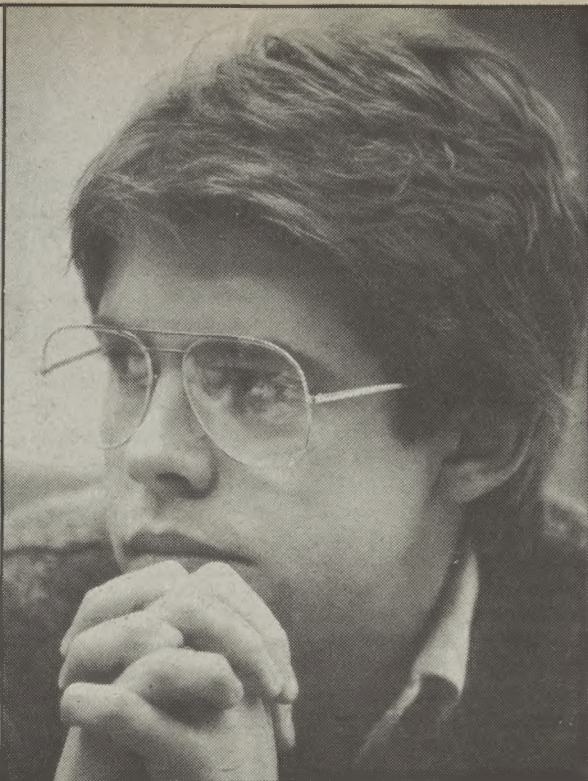
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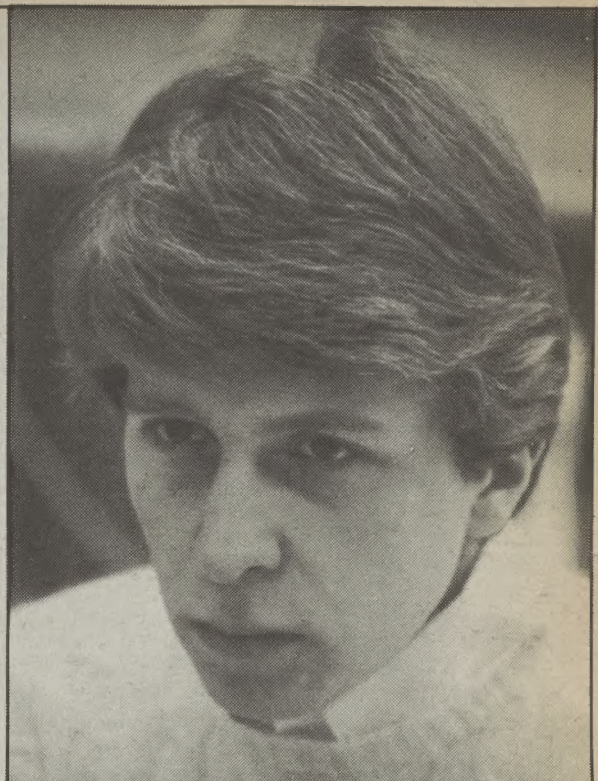
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Mike Nickel



Don Millar



Peter Seseck

photo's Tim Hellum

Gateway News Editor Neal Watson and staff Writer Kent Cochrane interviewed three of the four candidates for president in the upcoming SU elections Sunday. Present were: Peter Seseck of the Seseck slate, Don Millar of Progressive Alternative and Mike Nickel of Initiatives '85. Murray Ballas of the Ballas slate declined the invitation.

Gateway: If elected, what would be your first move as president to establish the credibility of your executive?

Seseck: First of all, the fee issue stands dominant in the Seseck slate. With a \$335,000 plus surplus this year, if you calculate that, it appears the SU collected \$16 more than it needed this year. Last year, they had a surplus of \$455,000. That means they over-collected from each student over \$20. What the Seseck slate would do first, in principle, is to cut SU fees down to \$38.50, which is \$16 dollars under \$54.50. That's the amount where you don't over-collect and you don't under-collect. We would also give an \$11.25 credit to students to pay off this big surplus that they paid for this year. We would use the other \$4.75 to pay for the new services we would implement. Right away, if I'm elected, we would start with professor evaluation guides, and student representation on students' council would be doubled. We have the financial resources to implement new services.

Nickel: Initiatives '85 is no pun on my own name. We want to give students more value for their dollar. We have to get students back into students union, we have to rekindle their interest. We want to incorporate a cross-campus insurance plan. We also want to push for a fast-food franchise. It would provide jobs and revenue and provide competition for Food Services. And, free academic workshops to help stu-

ments. These are things students would use; they are tangible.

Millar: I think the first thing is to sit down with council and the other people on the executive and establish a plan of action. That's something we clearly haven't seen this year. Also, our platform calls for, by June first, having materials to students in high schools describing the English competency exams. Also people will need assistance with student loans. We need to build participation in the SU and I think the way to do that is not to become hamburger salesmen, but to deal with issues. We're suggesting that throughout the year we will be working to actively involve students in addressing those issues.

Gateway: Don and Mike, what do you think of the rebate idea?

Millar: We don't support a students' union fee cut this year. We want to build up enough resources, so we don't ring up these massive deficits. We have to be in a position where we're financially solvent, where we're not borrowing money from the administration.

Nickel: We have a fee cut proposal also, but it's not a drastic reduction. Let's roll the extra money back slowly. We say, we must assess the damage first.

Gateway: Peter, why jeopardize the SU's good financial position?

Seseck: We're going to be having a \$400,000 surplus every year. All we're doing is taking it back to a point, \$38.50, where we don't over or under collect fees from students.

Gateway: A lot of people who read the interview with the candidates last year were surprised to learn Andrew Watts had only had 10 courses in four years. Could you all tell us your status as students on

campus?

Millar: I'm in fourth-year Arts. I'm taking a partial course load and at the end of this year I will have three year's worth of credit.

Seseck: I'm in third-year business and am presently taking six courses.

Nickel: Second-year in Arts with a full-course load.

Gateway: What about government funding and the present government tuition policy, where the U of A is allowed to increase tuition if funding increases.

Millar: We don't support the current tuition policy of tying tuition to government funding because its based on some assumptions that just aren't valid. Tuition does not account for a significant part of the operating budget of this university. We don't support tuition increases. To look at trying to address funding problems through tuition is absurd.

Nickel: We don't support the policy either. It's a no-win situation — you get more money, you pay more. We must have a mandate from the students to approach these people (government). We have to get their interest back again, we have to give them something to be interested in.

Millar: Do you really think having an A & W downstairs is going to get students interested in student affairs?

Nickel: It will give the students something to use. If they start using students' union, then maybe they will start caring about it.

Millar: I agree with that, but I think the way people are going to start caring about the SU is if they see an organization that will help them with something like writing competence.

Nickel: We're helping them with the academic work-

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Sesek: We should be asking the government, how we can accomodate so many more students without assistance? We have to clean up our own ship, the SU, then we'll talk to the university and the government.

Gateway: The problem of allocation of government money is coming up in this campaign. Is there a mis-use of money by the university administration?

Millar: I don't think so. The rate of government funding at the U of A is high. As far as mis-use of government funds, I've heard a lot of allegations this year from Floyd Hodgins, the president of the SU but I haven't seen those backed up. He's been on the Board of Governors a year now and books still aren't open. What's going to change next year?

Nickel: We say if they're not going to open them up willingly, let's put a little pressure on them. If it takes court action, then so be it. Right now, we don't know anything.

Millar: And why aren't they open now? Floyd Hodgins has been on the Board a year now. Why hasn't it happened yet?

Nickel: Maybe not a unified executive, Don. You should know about a non-unified executive.

Millar: Why? I'm not on the executive.

Sesek: I believe the university really has nothing to hide. I think if we asked to see the books, they would allow us to see them. Hodgins keeps on complaining about mis-use, but he hasn't indicated where the money is going. I propose we do look at the books and try to work with the university to make the cuts where we think its possible.

Gateway: What type of approach do you favor in dealing with the university administration and the provincial government?

Sesek: I favor a very friendly relationship with the university. With the government, I would favor, to a degree, an antagonistic relationship. We will try to go there with friendly persuasion, but they must realize there are problems with funding.

Nickel: You have to cooperate with the administration, you work with them every day. As for the government, whatever lobbying works we use.

Millar: What we need to do, is to look at the given problem and consider our base of support, students, and involve the people affected. We have to make our political impact felt.

Gateway: How do you interest a largely apathetic student body in these issues?

Millar: We have to make the SU relevant to students and the way to do that is to deal with issues that affect people and provide services that help students get their education.

Sesek: We would like to increase the number of student councillors. Hopefully that will interest more people to get involved in student government. We should get students out and give them the services

and give them some sort of favorable view of Students' Union. With more services, students may feel the SU is working for them. We have to take away that stigma of being associated with that clique on the second floor of SUB.

Nickel: We will always push the issues that the people want, that's what we're here for. We will give them realistic viable services.

Sesek: Mike, do you really think students need some sort of insurance plan, that they have been craving an insurance plan?

Nickel: Yes, I do. It's something we're doing for them.

Gateway: What about the perception that Students' Council is a zoo, where nothing gets accomplished.

Millar: People must be elected to council who have a concrete platform. We need an executive that is committed to bringing people together, on issues rather than leadership that spreads them apart. We have to work on the issues on which we agree, rather than emphasizing the issues where we disagree.

Sesek: It's funny that Don would be criticising the antics of council when I would blame Don and the people around him as one of the key problems in council. It's time we put real students in students' council and less hacks.

Nickel: I hate to say it, but Peter is perfectly right. Mr. Millar is talking about cooperation and working together, yet we find he supported the impeachment campaign of several members of the executive. Is that cooperation? Hardly.

Gateway: Could you tell us your positions on the two referenda students will be voting on in the election?

Nickel: Initiative '85 is voting no on CFS. CFS just doesn't work. Its political policies, like pulling out of NATO and NORAD, destroy its credibility at a federal level. Bogus.

Millar: We support continued membership in CFS. One thing that's got to be emphasized is that you've got to have an executive that's going to respect students' wishes.

Sesek: A slate shouldn't have a definite policy on referendums. We're going to work with the results either way. I want to ask Mike, "Will you really work with CFS if they win and give us the most for our money?" Council has not been too favorable to CFS this year and we still sent CFS \$90,000. Have we gotten the most for our money? Will Mr. Millar put upon us another referendum?

Millar: Absolutely not.

Nickel: We can all agree. What the students want, no matter which way the referendum goes, they get.

Millar: You can't say that. You're running with an incumbent president who has a record to defend and that record does not include respecting students' will on this issue.

Nickel: If we continue with CFS, then I will support CFS.

Gateway: What about the building policy?

Nickel: If the federal and provincial laws are good enough for us, off campus, then they're good enough for on campus. Have we formulated an opinion so high and lofty that we can dictate properly what can be going on in our building? There are laws already in place. I don't think its our position to put this in place. We will, however, honor the results.

Sesek: If we are going to start making our own laws, we are going to be limiting the number of people who will use the building. The Sesek slate would permit anything within the law.

Millar: There are two issues. First of all, there is the issue of the building policy and, secondly, quite distinctly, there is the farcical referendum we have going on. We support restrictions on sexist and racist material in the building. As owners of the building, students do have a right to dictate what goes on in the building and that is all the issue really comes down to.

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ENTERTAINMENT

You watch Dynasty, I know you do

by Olga Jogodnik

It is impossible to talk about Louis Del Grande, star of *Seeing Things*, the critically acclaimed series now in its third season with CBC-TV, without mentioning how much he detests that Canadians leave here to go to the U.S. to become "rich and famous."

In fact, that is all Mr. Del grande talked about, or returned to talk about in the forty-odd minutes I was held captive by him. Literally and figuratively. I mean I did try to get out of that office, just once, because it was beginning to be a little boring listening to him talk about my leaving Canada to seek my fortunes elsewhere. Really. As though I would even *THINK* of deserting beloved Canada for a greener, warmer pasture, say, in L.A., where Johnny Carson lives. Where Elvis Presley once drew breath. Where Eddie Murphy is making millions. Just think of it.

Seriously, though, and Del Grande's aura is pervasive even days later; recalling that talk, it makes one angry at the mere suggestion that we Canadians would dare to squander our extraordinary talents—comedic talents especially—across the border. But that is what we are doing, says Del Grande effusively, in slightly mocking anger.

"Margaret Meade would kill you if she heard you say you wanta leave the country. Look at Norman Jewison and Mordecai Richler. They've come back." (And they're glad they did, I add rhetorically). "Don't think that being rich and famous is all there is to it," he says. (What else is there, I ask? Loudly).

"Aren't you angry at the situation? Aren't you aware of what's happening in your culture?" I am. "All you people want (university students) is to get your green card and head for glory. You feel as though you are inferior (Canadians) and you act it out. Don't you think it's weird that you're living other people's dreams? (American dreams). You're filled with self-loathing."



Louis Del Grande, star of CBC's *Seeing Things*, sandwiched between Martha Gibson (left) and Janet-Laine Green (right).

"Yet," he says, "all you have to do," pointing to several video cassettes of upcoming *Seeing Things* programs, "is go out there with a camera and do the same thing I'm doing. Know how much those are worth?"

"Millions?" I ask, incredulously. "Right." "You are psychotic, like the self-loathing Irish, self-destructive, and filled with major mass media bullshit, just like the blacks in the U.S.," says Del Grande, even as I think he's given up the argument. But there's more.

"I bet all of you watch *Dynasty*," he says, and when I contradict, he asks, "you watch

Dynasty?" No, I don't. (I think he's angry that people are watching *Dynasty* and not his series which is 'Made Canadian' — just an educated guess). "Well, anyway, *SOME-BODY'S* watching *Dynasty*!"

Calmly, Del grande states: "Marshall McLuhan said that T.V. is as dangerous as L.S.D. (I agree). Don't you people know when you're being raped? You're sick, you're proving that you are in dire need of teaching by Americans? yes, if necessary. I'm telling you something that may sound hyperbolic, is filled with hyperbole, but is something I'm very serious about," he says. (Look it up for yourself—I had to).

Taking a deep breath, I ask tentatively, looking at his bald pate, "what do you think about the notion that you may be considered a sex symbol?" He answers: "I'm not worried or concerned about being a sex symbol. I'm forty-two years old. Cynicism is a part of your life," he says, looking at me. Well, it was worth a try. Flattery, I mean.

"The disintegration of the family is what I am concerned with" he says. "And many other things." Drugs? "People who take drugs are people without imagination, with the mentality of accountants. I'm against drugs personally but not against accountants taking them. They can use some imagination. Other people who take drugs usually end up in straitjackets. I've worked with some of them and I've seen it. Don't do it."

About politics. "The Prime Minister—frankly, I don't think much about politicians—they should all be on *Dynasty*. It's a major cultural influence. Subtly convincing people to get their own—about poor people pulling up their boot straps when they've already pulled them up as far as they'll go."

What's next on his immediate agenda, I ask. "I'm writing a satirical book on fame and celebrities," he says, "so I won't have to vomit all over the interviewers." (I grab my coat).

Outside in the office, I ask the women at their desks, "Is he always like this?" From the other room, Del Grande shouts, "Only with college kids." How's that for a finale?

If Mr. Del Grande is only half as amusing as *Seeing Things* as he was in person, I'd say you were getting the thrill of a lifetime watching the show. Actually, I have seen it a couple of times myself and I think it's a pretty funny and interesting show—a little far-fetched to have a detective solve crimes because he has second sight, but what the heck—it's O.K. for a Canadian show!



Some highlights:

Friday

- 7 pm Alanis Obomsawin and her film *Incident at Restigouche*
- 9 pm *Missing*
- 9 pm *When The Mountains Tremble.*

Saturday

- 1 pm *Distant Thunder*
- 4 pm *First Contact*
- 7 pm Lillian Allen and her dub poetry
- 8:30 Central America films
- 9 pm *Rockers*, a reggae film

Sunday

- 1 pm *Born in Flames*
- 4:30 *Strategic Trust: Making of a Nuclear Free Palau*
- 7 pm *Hanna K*
- 7 pm *Aguirre: the Wrath of God*

Women Around the World

From 1 pm Saturday and Sunday, films from India, Senegal, Peru, Latin America, Nicaragua and other countries.

Look for the 16 page program

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CJSR celebrates birthday with hard-core rock



Slam dancing was *de rigeur* at the CJSR birthday bash last Friday night at Dinwoodie's

by Warren Opheim

CJSR turned one whole year old last Friday. Goodness, so big, so soon! Why, it seems like only yesterday when that brand new bundle of joy came into our home and...

Okay, enough of dumb analogies, already. Your very own radio station is one year old and put on a party, featuring three local acts.

Local hardcore favorites S.N.F.U. opened the celebration with a bang, and kept the energy high throughout, in what was the first hardcore show for many an audience member, myself included. The set included their hits "Real Men Don't Watch Quincy," "Strip Search," and the thrash classic "The Womanizer." Despite a pair of "minor" setbacks, (a broken snare drum, and, later, a bass guitar) the momentum never slowed down. Much of the credit for this goes to leader Chi Pig who made the most of the

little stage room available—sprints, some-rsaults, high kicks and riding on shoulders were dished out unrelentingly. A huge bag of popcorn was the highlight, though, sprayed on many unsuspecting victims by the main grunter/groaner/ranter/raver.

As well, a couple of dozen of seasoned thrashers added to the visual effects with lots of slam dancing and stage diving. Wheee!!

Alas however, all good things must come to an end. S.N.F.U. finished off their show with a cover of Linda Ronstadt's "Poor, Poor Pitiful Me," no doubt a major influence on their sound.

"Facecrime's gonna be a real letdown," predicted a friend. I guess I'll have to listen to her more often. They were, to be polite, disappointing. They led off with that moldy oldie "More," which set the tone for the evening: slow, sweet, 'n' sappy. "Cable T.V." was the only song included from the days

included the line, "She's more than a woman to me." Yep, son, I remember when facecrime didn't resort to cliches...

Perhaps the biggest fault in the new lineup involved the addition of backup vocalists Diane Donovan and Rob Lennon. More

when the group was a trio. One song often than not, they danced about half-heartedly for lack of anything better to do (hasn't anyone ever heard of choreography?). When they did sing, they proved to be adequate, but all this did was bring attention to the fact that lead singer/songwriter/guitarist Moe Berg should stick to writing and playing, and let Donovan and Lennon take over the singing chores.

Bassist Brent McKee and drummer Dave Gilby combined to form a solid rhythm section, the closest thing to a highlight all set long. Berg appeared somewhat nervous which hampered his presentation as did his use of profanity when a fan referred to them as "facecream." Ignore 'em next time, Moe. The heckling will stop eventually.

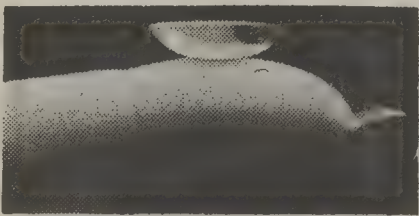
Last on the bill was NEO A4. They were, well... NEO A4. This is a band at their best when they are a supporting act, as their openings for Men Without Hats and Jane Siberry can attest. When they're headliners, however, they seem to only go through the motions. As usual, they were technically proficient, but who goes to a party to appreciate technical proficiency? It's hard to groove to a band that seems as though they'd rather be at home doing something else. They were never terrible, but there was certainly nothing to get all excited about, either.

In the end, the party was for CJSR, so dropping seven or eight dollar son a ticket wasn't a total waste, even if you didn't like any of the acts. The station needs your money (and help) almost as much as a student who didn't find a summer job. So support alternative radio, okay?

Photo Bill St. John

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WHAT A DIFFERENCE A NAME MAKES.

St. Cecelia leaves best for last

The St. Cecelia Orchestra
Convocation Hall
Sunday, Feb. 3

by John Charles

The St. Cecelia Orchestra saved the best for last in their Con Hall concert Sunday evening.

They played Frank Bridge's *The Sea*, a vivid, colorful British impressionistic tone poem written in 1911. Bridge is an intriguing composer who died in 1941, and whose richest music, stemming from his last 15 years, was cruelly neglected because it was too modern for then-prevailing musical fashions in England. Only since the 1960s has his whole career been seen for the markable development it was, and early works like the once-popular *Sea* have been revived along with his final, more thorny masterpieces.

Bridge was Benjamin Britten's teacher, and it's hard to believe Britten wasn't influenced by the potent pictorial details of this music when he wrote his opera *Peter Grimes* in 1945, which also evokes the manace and beauty of the sea.

The full orchestra of 60 was on stage, and conductor Malcolm Forsyth led them into the waves iwth confidence. The frequent tricky rhyghms were handled well, and the images Bridge seeks to evoke were irresistible.

ble. The third section, *Moonlight*, offered a particularly haunting flute melody over harp arpeggios, which was then taken up by the violins, who provided some of their most secure playing of the evening.

The last section, *Storm*, had both passionate conviction and accuracy, and the lovely English horn solo, as the storm subsides, was followed by the opening theme surging back in affirmation of nature's eternal cycle.

It was a great way to end an imaginative concert — imaginative because it combined two well-known works by Schubert and Poulenc with uncommon ones by Reinecke and Bridge, and featured two contrasting concertos which gave U of A musicians a chance to play large-scaled solo works.

The first concerto was Reinecke's *Flute Concerto, op. 283*. This German composer's birthdate — 1824 — and the usual attributions of Schumann's and Mendelsshohn's influence on his music doesn't prepare you for the rapturously soaring first theme a la Richard Strauss, but when you notice it was written in 1908 it makes sense.

The whole work is expertly tailored, with lots of colorful solos for orchestral players, and a bluffly hearty tune from the brass, which gave flutist Lisa Nelsen yet another opportunity to sprinkle cascades of notes over orchestra and audience like Tinker Bell.

Nelsen's accuracy was a delight, as was her cleanly focused and steady tone.

The nocturne-like slow movement provided a duet for flute and cello that was well played. And the Finale contained neatly-turned-out horn solos, lots of filigree from Nelsen, and even a brief huff-and-puff orchestral fugue in the best teutonic style. It was an engaging performance of an engaging piece.

Francis Poulenc's *Organ Concerto* (with strings and tympani) of 1938 presented severe technical problems, since Con Hall's organ is in the rear of the auditorium, and faces away from the stage. Organist Marnie Giesbrecht Segger had to watch Forsyth on closed-circuit TV, and that isolation increased the tension of this already theatrical work.

Segger's playing was sometimes a bit stiff but otherwise impressive, and she handled Poulenc's elaborate flourishes with skill. Poulenc wittily draws upon all the associations of

organ music, so the work is often majestic in a baroque manner, other times contemplative and spiritual, and finally melodramatically exciting as if evoking *The Phantom of the Opera*.

The strings were under lots of pressure, since the work changes tempo abruptly, and an organ solo may be followed by an immediate string entrance. Sometimes they played roughly, missed entrances, and scrambled for notes. But the total separation of sound surrounding the audience, who sat between orchestra and soloist, provided an entertaining and fascinating experience in itself.

The concert's opener, two ballet movements from Schubert's *Rosamunde* had jaunty tunes, and woodwind phrasing was tidy throughout. But the strings sometimes lacked firmness, and their tone became watery, while the second movement needed more lift in Forsyth's direction to keep from becoming stodgy.



Photo Bill St. John

The St. Cecelia Orchestra performed the third in a series of four concerts last Sunday night at Convocation Hall. The final concert is scheduled for March 24.

THE SKIP SLATE

Chip
VP FINANCE

Muffy
VP ACADEMIC

Skip
PRESIDENT

Biff
VP EXTERNAL

Cliff
VP INTERNAL

POLL LOCATIONS

BUILDING	AREA	HOURS	
		THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Agriculture/Forestry	Student Lounge - Main Floor	10:00 - 15:00 hr	10:00 - 15:00 hr
Biological Sciences	Near Passageway to Physics	09:00 - 15:00 hr	09:00 - 15:00 hr
CAB North East #1	North-East Corner	09:00 - 18:00 hr	09:00 - 18:00 hr
CAB North East #2	North-East Corner	09:00 - 15:00 hr	09:00 - 15:00 hr
CAB South	Pedway to Engineering	09:00 - 16:00 hr	09:00 - 16:00 hr
Chemical/Mineral Engineering	Main Entrance	10:00 - 15:00 hr	10:00 - 15:00 hr
Civil-Electrical Engineering	by First Floor Elevators	10:00 - 15:00 hr	10:00 - 15:00 hr
Clinical Sciences	Second Floor by Escalators	11:00 - 14:00 hr	11:00 - 14:00 hr
College St. Jean	Salon des Etudiants	10:00 - 15:00 hr	10:00 - 15:00 hr
Corbett Hall	Second Floor Main Foyer	10:00 - 14:00 hr	10:00 - 14:00 hr
Education	Lounge Area (North) near E.S.A. Offices	09:00 - 21:00 hr	09:00 - 17:00 hr
Fine Arts	Second Floor by HUB walkway	10:00 - 15:00 hr	09:00 - 15:00 hr
H.M. Tory/Business	By Stairs to Tory	09:00 - 09:00 hr	09:00 - 16:00 hr
HUB Mall	By HUB Humanities Walkway	09:00 - 21:00 hr	09:00 - 17:00 hr
Law	North-East Entrance	10:00 - 14:00 hr	10:00 - 14:00 hr
Lister Hall	Outside Cafeteria	11:00 - 18:00 hr	11:00 - 18:00 hr
Medical Sciences	Second Floor Near Vending Area	10:00 - 14:00 hr	10:00 - 14:00 hr
Rutherford Library	Upper Concourse	09:00 - 16:00 hr	09:00 - 16:00 hr
SUB	Main Floor (East)	09:00 - 17:00 hr	09:00 - 18:00 hr
V-Wing	Vending Area	09:00 - 16:00 hr	09:00 - 16:00 hr
Advance Poll	SUB, Main Floor(East)	Wednesday only	09:00 - 09:00 hr
Physical Education	By Campus Recreation Offices	10:00 - 15:00 hr	10:00 - 15:00 hr

SPORTS

Hockey Bears demolish UBC

The Golden Bear hockey team was scheduled to play the UBC T-Birds in a two-game series over the weekend.

The Bears showed. However, the question is, were the T-Birds really there or were they stuck in flight somewhere between Vancouver and Edmonton?

Maybe lost in space, though there were blue uniforms on the ice.

With the T-Birds presence (?), the Bears shot them into oblivion (8-3, 12-4) and locked up first place in the Canada West University Athletic Association. Their top finish gives them home ice advantage in the Western playoffs.

The fight for second and the right to meet the Bears in the Western final is between the T-Birds and the Saskatchewan Huskies. The Huskies are heavily favored. With the T-Birds two losses this weekend, prayers are in order.

Neither of the games presented the Bears with much of a struggle. Coach Clare Drake's squad exhibited proficiency in their bashing of the T-Birds.

Eva

Bears All



In Friday's 8-3 sweep, right winger Stacey Wakabayashi led the way with three goals. As the Bears breezed past the T-Birds 12-4 on Saturday, Wakabayashi added a single goal and two assists. His superlative performance earned him the distinction of being named the first star of the game both nights. In addition the nineteen-year-old freshman was named the CWUAA's player of the week.

With equally valiant efforts; defenceman Parie Proft opened the scoring for the Bears late in the first period in Friday's game and later added an assist; right winger Jack Patrick scored two goals and had an assist; left wingers Perry

Zapernik and Dennis Leclair scored a goal apiece. Centers Dave Otto and Dennis Cranston led the assist department with three each, followed by team captain Tim Krug with two.

Goalie Ken Hodge warded off 18 shots but UBC's Daryl Coldwell, Dave Brownlie and Bobby Hull Jr. managed to sneak a total of three past him.

After trailing 3-2 at the end of the opening period in Saturday's game, the Bears executed a turnaround trounce, scoring eight successive goals. Coldwell was able to break the Bears streak with the T-Birds, fourth and final goal of the night.

Rounding out the scoring for the Bears were Jeff Helland (his second of the night) and Gerald Koebel (his third of the night). Proft, Krug, Zapernick, Breen Neeser, Colin Chisom and Joey Engert also scored. Proft and Otto had four assists, followed by Cranston with three.

Kelly Brooks played in the net for the Bears on Saturday. The efficient but not much used goalie faced 24 shots.

UBC's attempt to stop the Bears with a goalie switch proved to be

futile as Randy Beres let seven past him. Starting goalie Brian Bowen gave up five. The T-Birds were outshot both nights, 41-24 in Friday's game and 42-21 during Saturday's.

Off the ice

Bears' Proft, Otto and Jack Patrick, and the T-Birds Coldwell were also named stars of the game ... Zapernick was Friday's winner of the Work Warehouse Worker of the Game honors and Helland was Saturday's ... Center Rick Swan who missed the Bears' last eight games due to a knee injury and a bout of viral pneumonia played in Friday's game ... Friday's game was played before 1148 fans, while Saturday 815 fans attended ... The Bears have this weekend off ... Their last regular home game series is on Feb. 15-16 against the Calgary Dinosaurs at 7:30 p.m. at Varsity Arena.



Photo Bill St. John

UBC just can't win against Bears

Pandas clobber U of S

by Ashley Prest

The U of A panda Basketball Team travelled to Saskatoon this past weekend where they met the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. The Pandas managed an explosive 61-36 victory over the Huskies, despite a somewhat slow first half.

"We didn't get a great start, but we finished it off the way we wanted," Coach Deb Shogun explained. "At half time the score was tied 25-25."

The Pandas have a record of doing well against the University of Saskatchewan team; this game proved once more the Pandas strong team ability. Top scorers for with 20 points and Toni Kordic with 11 points, bringing the Pandas to the half-way mark of their season.

The weekend of Feb. 8 and 9 will bring the Pandas home to Varsity

gym for games Friday and Saturday night. Friday night at 8:30 p.m. the Pandas will take on the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in a game that will be televised by The Sports Network (TSN). It will be a special evening as the Pandas will host a "Big and Little Sister Night" in conjunction with the Big Sister Society. Coach Shogun hopes that there will be a good turn-out of Big and Little Sisters to the game.

"Hopefully we'll pack them in" she said.

Then Saturday night at 7 p.m., the Pandas will meet the University of Victoria Vikings who are ranked number one overall in the league. Shogun has great expectations. "We're really looking forward to the game (UBC). The girls feel they can do well out there on the court."

All games will be played in Varsity gym.

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Live on National TV via T.S.N.

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Friday is Big Sisters/Little Sisters night

GOLDEN BEAR & PANDA BASKETBALL vs VICTORIA VIKINGS

Saturday, February 9

Pandas at 7:00 pm, Bears at 8:45

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GOLDEN BEAR SPRING INVITATIONAL

Saturday, February 9, 10:00 am

West Pool

GOLDEN BEAR & PANDA TRACK & FIELD host

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Session II • Saturday, Feb. 9 • 1-3 pm.

Universiade Pavilion.



Bears lose another "squeaker"

Basketball Bears nightmare continues

Huskies 78

Bears 73

by Brad Clark

The basketball Bears nightmare continued Friday night as they lost yet another "squeaker". This time it was the Saskatchewan Huskies who took advantage of the luckless Bears, dropping the Men's squad 78-73.

"It was the same old song and dance, just with a different band," said Head Coach Don Horwood, who has watched his team lose four regular-season games by five points or less. The Bears Canada West record dropped to 0-5.

Saskatchewan opened the scoring with seven unanswered points but the Bears came screaming back

with 22 of their own. The Huskies closed the gap by halftime. In the second half the lead continually changed hands, although neither team enjoyed a lead of more than three points.

With 16 seconds left Mike Kornak brought the Bears to within one, 74-73. Alberta tried to stop the clock with intentional fouls, but the

Huskies hit four consecutive free throws, providing a five point margin of victory.

Scoring for the Bears were Kornak with 21, Gerry Couzens with 11, and Mark Baker and Dean Peters with nine points each.

Coach Horwood was pleased with his team's effort. In spite of the Bear's trying season he said, "None

of them are discouraged. All of them are working very hard."

Bear Pause — Co-Captain Mike Suderman continues to be plagued by a bad back...The Bear's are so determined to win that they refuse to shave until they do so...This Friday's game against UBC will be televised nationally by TSN and starts at 6:30 p.m..

Would you like to spend next year in Jerusalem?

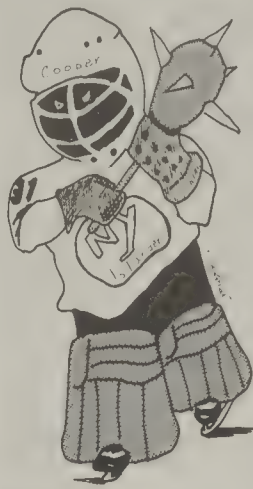
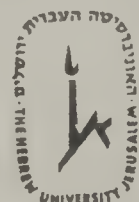
Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, Edmonton Chapter cordially invite you to hear and see Tara Morris' presentation on Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Room: Humanities 1-3

Date: Thursday, Feb. 7

Time: 12:30 - 2:00 pm

Also watch for her booth in HUB



Billy's club

stick madness

column

by Mark Spector

Today's NHL player is much more inventive than his predecessor. Whereas the game's earlier players used their sticks in a highly utilitarian manner, players nowadays have constructed all sorts of interesting uses for the common Sherwood.

In the days before hockey's "Industrial Revolution" the common hockey stick was condemned to a life of simply propelling pucks around the rink. Sure there was the odd slash, a trip, and, at loftier times, maybe even a high sticking penalty. But generally, a stick's lifetime was spent in the cold, damp area that stretches from feet above ice level to the surface.

All this, however, has changed. Such great liberators as Bob Clarke, Ken Linseman, and Billy Smith, have opened up many new career opportunities for aspiring young hockey sticks.

Clarke was a master of the game of hockey. Pitied was the resident checker of the opposition who was assigned to shadow the Flyers goal scorer. But Clarke was renowned for the 'detective work done by his blade. No other stick in the league knew the backs of knees and tops of thighs like his did.

Another leader of the emancipation movement for hockey sticks is ex Flyer Linseman. His lumber is much less selective than Clarke's. His helicopter-like style of hockey plays no favourites. Kenny's early sticks were all forerunners in the field of aeronautics, and if there is anything that could drive Rick Middleton to wearing a helmet, it would be Linseman's arrival in Boston. No one man, however, can be more highly acclaimed in the liberation of the average Victorville than the mentor of maim, Billy Smith.

Billy Smith's Koho goal stick has always had a penchant for medicine. In fact, his latest student is interning in Chicago, as Smith recently performed reconstructive surgery on the face of Blackhawk forward Curt Fraser. This freedom of aspiration is not to be overlooked.

Up until Billy, the life of the common goalstick was one preordained to anonymity. Howie Meeker will tell you — "Jiminy crickets! You've got to keep that goalstick on the ice!" And so it went.

Except for the odd stick save, or ankle slash to mark the goalie's territory, the life of the common goalstick held no promise. But then along came the great educator in the New York Islanders uniform.

Akin to Moses' freeing of the Israelites, or Thomas Mores' advocacy of educating women in Utopia, Billy Smith recognized his goalstick as more than just a puck stopper.

As Wayne Gretzky found out, a Koho in the hand of Smith is more than capable of full scale knee surgery. Or when Tom Lysiak had a stiff neck this year, did Billy's medicinal goal stick not aptly massage the tender area?

Yes, these men are truly great educators. The way they can teach a simple hockey stick to strive for such goals is truly amazing. (!) And it is also a comfort to note that these are the men that our young people are trying to emulate.

WHOSE FREEDOM COUNTS?

Sponsored by the Building Policy "Yes" Committee

Racist/sexist literature and events entrench prejudices and oppress people, principally members of minority groups and women. As students we can't always change society as a whole, but we can fight for change within our Students' Union.

The Students' Union Building should not be a forum for materials or events of a sexist/racist nature. This is currently the policy of the Students' Union.

The proposed building policy referendum question is ambiguous and does not address the issue of racist/sexist events and materials in the Students' Union Building.

WE ARE OPPOSED TO ARBITRARY AMBIGUOUS CENSORSHIP imposed under the power of one individual Students' Union executive member. We support a building policy which deals with these issues and therefore protects students' rights. The student body on this campus is composed of a vast number of women and minorities who together are the majority and who pay \$54.50 to the Students' Union like everyone else. Whose freedom counts?

The Students' Union Building is one building on campus where these groups can make a difference, where they have the right to be protected from racism/sexism just as they do in their own homes. Sexism/Racism is highly prevalent in our society and on our campus. Much work has to be done in areas such as employment, income and education. However, a building policy is a basic start. Before the policy was passed in Students Council in 1982, there were no mechanisms to deal with material and events which offended students. Let's keep basic students' rights; let's keep the Student Union Building Policy.

The proposed Building Policy referendum question is ambiguous and does not address the issue of racist and sexist events and/or materials in the Students' Union Building. I support a Building Policy which deals with these issues and therefore protects students' rights. This referendum question is so confusing that interpretation of the results will be impossible. I wish to take a clear stand. I fully support a building policy which restricts sexist and racist materials and/or events.

NAME

FACULTY/YR.

ID

SIGNATURE

*Drop this off at our booth in HUB or SUB

footnotes

FEBRUARY 5

Anglican-United Chaplaincy study group on symbol of The Kingdom of God. Noon Meditation room SUB 158A.

UACS Presents: Pascal Seminar: 7:00-9:00 pm in V-114. by Stuart Lomas of myrias Research Corporation.

Free film: Gwynn Dyer's WAR, Part 5, Keeping the Old Game Alive. 11:30 am W-W2 Tory.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship weekly gathering — Scripture study — anyone welcome. Room 032 SUB at 4:30 pm.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Dagwood Supper "Introducing Bob Boethe our new staff worker!" Tor 14-14. 5-7pm \$2.50 for supper.

Students' Council Meeting — 7:00 pm, Council Chambers, University Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

FEBRUARY 6 & 8

Students need a strong voice in the Legislature. Support Burke Barker for Strathcona NDP nomination. Info booth, HUB (Arts Cond), 11 am - 2 pm.

FEBRUARY 6

Campus Pro-Choice speaker series: Linda Richardson from Abortion by Choice. Subject: Abortion.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament. Meeting 4pm Rm 036 SUB. Star Wars seminar. Free Film. Part 6 from WAR; Notes on Nuclear War, 7:00 pm, Rm 128 Ed-South.

East Asian Interest Club: Dr. Sonja Arntzen: "Japanese Influence on Canada" (talk); 3:30 pm, Business 2-5.

Lutheran Student Movement noon Bach's lunch in SUB 158A.

UACS Presents: UNIX Seminar: 7:00-9:00 pm in V-114. By Gilles Chartrand of Myrias Research Corporation.

"Why Judaism" — An open exchange with Rabbi Akiva Mann. Everyone welcome. Hillel House, 11036-88 Ave, 3:00 pm.

Wednesday Evening Perspective. This week Jim Jooze, Lawyer, "The Legal Shape of Life and Faith." Supper at 5:00 followed by fellowship and discussion. meditation Room, SUB 158A.

FEBRUARY 7

Anglican Chaplaincy eucharist noon. SUB 158A. Meditation Room.

UASF & Comic Arts Society meeting 1930+, Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. Computer night—bring and/or talk to a programmer's best friend.

Lutheran Student Movement Evening Worship 7:30 pm at Lutheran Student Center, 11122-86 Ave.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament Free film: Part 6 from WAR: Notes on Nuclear War. 11:30 am W-W2 Tory.

Hillel Students Assoc. Tara Morris (Canadian Friends of Hebrew University) presentation on Hebrew U. in Jerusalem. 12:30-2 pm. Hum Rm 1-3.

"Abortion: Stories from North and South" — The controversial NFB film. 5:30 pm, SUB 158A. Sponsored by the United and Anglican Chaplains.

African Assoc. of Alberta "Development in Africa: A Social Science Perspective" 6:00 pm, 1-09 Business Bldg.

CARA Campus Club. Monthly meeting 7:30 pm. Athabasca Hall. All welcome!

Men's Volleyball Feb. 25-Mar. 31. Entry Deadline: 1:00 pm at Campus Rec Green office.

FEBRUARY 11

Ukrainian Students' Club meeting for Saskatoon conference Monday 4:00 pm Athabasca Hall, anyone wishing to go please attend.

FEBRUARY 13

Wednesday Evening Perspective. This week Roy Gritter. Supper at 5:00 followed by fellowship and discussion. meditation Room, SUB 158A.

FEBRUARY 18

Canadian Institute of International Affairs Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East co-sponsoring Professor David Dewitt, York University, on "Peace and War in the Middle East," Monday, February 18th, 8:00 pm, Room 5-04, Business Building. Interested staff, students invited.

GENERAL

Orthodox Christian Fellowship. Room 614 SUB (Hours posted). Info: 454-8335.

Lutheran Student Movement Reading Week Ski retreat at Fernie, B.C. phone 439-5787 for details.

Come & Exalt Jesus. Worship & sing praises to God. Ed-S Rm 465. 12:00 - 12:50 every Wednesday. One Way Agape.

Bible study, discussion and prayer time. Come and get to know God. 5:00 in Cab 357 every Thursday. One Way Agape.

SVCC Info Centre for U of A students at SUB 030B provides campus maps, info on legal services and English language programs. Drop by between 12 noon & 2 pm. Phone 432-2525. FREE.

classifieds FOR SALE

1979 Dodge Omni. Excellent condition, Std., P.S., P.B., sunroof, FM Stereo, Best offer over \$2,500. 450-0894.

Zoryana Resale Boutique - fine quality women's & men's clothing & accessories. Specializing in natural fabrics, designer clothing & vintage. Under the red canopy at 8206-104 St. Open till 9 pm Thursday & Friday.

For up to 80% off designer overstock and samples, visit Morie's Women's Wear - HUB Mall.

FOR RENT

Basement suite available March 1. 11028-84th Ave. \$250 including utilities. 433-2904.

Downtown YMCA single rooms \$69.00 per week. 421-9622.

WANTED

Wanted: Camp Co-ordinator to help organize camps for inner city people. Combination part-time and full-time from early Marh to Mid-November. Excellent remuneration. Previous experience preferred. Please submit applications with resumes to: Executive Director, Bissell Center, 4560-103A Ave., Edmonton T5H 0H6. Information: 436-0942.

Temporary job opening with Provincial Museum, involves travel, knowledge of astronomy essential. Contact Janet at 427-1766.

Quebec/Alberta Student Employment Exchange 1985. If you have a working knowledge of French and currently studying in a post-secondary institution in Alberta, you may qualify for a job in Quebec. Positions in Quebec are for 13 weeks, May to August. The Alberta Government will cover the costs of round trip transportation, and the first

week of room and board in a university residence in Quebec. For more information and application forms, contact the Canada Employment Centre in SUB. The closing date for applications is February 15, 1985.

Adult carriers needed — You can make \$16.00 a week for delivery flyers to a maximum of 120 homes in your area on Mondays and Wednesdays. We need carriers in the following areas: Windsor Park, McKernan, Garneau, Beau Park, Belgravia, Strathcona, Mill Creek. If interested, call Joene at The Flyer Force, 436-8050.

Roommate required Southgate Village. \$167.50/mo. + utilities. Phone Maureen 437-0701. 8-11:30 evenings.

Manager transferred to Edmonton for May to September. Will house-sit or sublet select residence. References available. Contact: G.P. Green, 3200 Sweden Way, Richmond B.C. V6V 2A5. Ph (604) 273-2051. Telex 04-355683.

Immediate openings for GMAT, GRE & DAT tutors. Call 432-0877, 4-10 pm.

Tutoring jobs — immediate openings for grad or honours students, Math, Sciences and Commerce. Call 432-0877. 4-10 pm.

SERVICES

Ski!! Party!! Fun!! This reading week (Feb. 17-23) with the Downhill Riders Ski Club. 3 trips - 2 buses each. 1. Jackson Hole - 5 days \$339.00. 2. Whitefish - 4 days \$229.00. 3. Kelowna - 3 days \$169.00. Phone 451-6122 or 436-3317.

Will do typing. Thesis, manuscripts, etc. Pick-up and delivery. Phone 478-3739.

Will D.J. your hall party, 800 watts power, excellent dance music, very reasonable rates. Robert 478-4836.

Word Processing, reasonable rates, near Bonnie Doon, call Hanna at 469-7214.

Experienced Professional typist. Work proofread. Joan 468-1275 after 4:45 pm.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets on campus. For information call 482-6783, 10 am to 4 pm.

Experienced typist for all your typing needs. 464-6354.

Will do typing at home. Six years office experience. Darlene 481-3807.

Fast and accurate typing, \$1.00/pg. Rush jobs \$1.25, IBM Selectric, self-correcting. Susan, 466-1097.

Typing Meadowlark area, reasonable rates. Marlene 484-8864.

Photocopies! 7.2¢-4¢-3.2¢ at Student Discount Prices (cash) at the Campus Copy Center. Open 7 days a week. 11147-87 Ave, 439-4252.

FREE — Get a fashionable hair cut, model for Swizzle Sticks; call 433-7078 for details.

Pregnant? Confidential Assistance 9:30-3:30; 7-9 daily, 11-2 Saturday. Free Pregnancy Tests. Birthright. 488-0681.

Have fun this summer. 451-3509 to volunteer for children's camp.

Professional Typist — Word Processing. 24 hour turn-around service MOST papers. Gwen, 467-9064.

Will type for students. \$1.00 per page. Call Wilma 454-5242.

Typing and photocopying service. For term papers, theses, etc. Yes, we know APA format. Accord Steno Services, North end of HUB Mall. 433-7727.

South Side Secretarial Services. 9629-82 Ave. 432-9414. Typing and Photocopying.

Typing — IBM Selectric. Proofreading. Mrs. Theander 465-2612.

Canada Home Tutoring Agency — High quality tutoring at reasonable rates. All subjects. Grades 1-12, University. no min-hour. Money back guarantee. 432-1396.

Lynn's Typing. We do "rush stuff". P/U & Del. avail. 461-1698.

Photocopying 8¢, Word Processing \$24/hr, speed typing course, cerlox binding, typewriter repair. Mark 9, HUB Mall. Open evenings, Saturdays, 432-7936.

Good Dance Band for hire, Call Tourist 455-5379, 482-1794.

Hayrides, sleighrides, large or small groups welcome. 464-0234.

Typing at recession rates. Interested call 483-5212.

St. Albert typing. Phone Arlene 459-8495.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Mechanical Engineering Club jacket on morning of Jan. 26, near 11020-86 Ave. Reward. Bill 483-5434.

Jan. 31. Gold cross and chain. Reward. Phone 434-6514.

VOTE NO BUILDING POLICY

Morality is a personal issue

Let's keep it that way.

Time and time again, our Students Council has debated whether it ought to censor events which it deems to be morally offensive. In fact, two candidates in this election, Don Millar and Brinton McLaughlin, have long pushed for a censorship committee that would prevent the *morally inept students* (THAT'S YOU) from holding events deemed to be offensive in your own building. The mortgage, caretaking, and maintenance on your Students' Union building costs over \$20 per full time student. Shouldn't you have the right to decide what is moral and right for you???

Child pornography is illegal. Racism is illegal. Sexually explicit films in which women are degraded or dehumanized were recently ruled illegal in Calgary, Court of Queen's Bench. Should the Students' Union get involved in issues which the legal system is taking care of? Do student politicians have the knowledge to decide what is illegal and/or immoral??? WE DON'T THINK SO!!!

The students never asked for a Building Policy. When the public forum was held to decide if the Students' Union should restrict activities, only 3 people showed up. The only U of A student to attend was opposed to censorship. However the majority of Students' Council (82-83) imposed one anyway.

This is your first chance (maybe the last) to tell the Students' Union that you're old enough to think for yourself.

VOTE NO

Come work for your student paper.

TRAVEL CUTS Going Your Way!
LEARN A LANGUAGE... LIVE A LANGUAGE...

With Eurocentres... learn...

FRENCH in Paris, Lausanne, Neuchatel and Amboise
GERMAN in Cologne and Zürich
SPANISH in Barcelona and Madrid
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 10424A-118 Avenue
 Edmonton Alberta T5G 0P7
 403 471-8054
 Open Saturdays

Courses offered at all levels throughout the year. For a free brochure complete and mail this application form to your TRAVEL CUTS office.

Name. _____

Address. _____

TRAVEL CUTS EDMONTON
 Student Union Bldg. University of Alberta
 Edmonton Alberta T5G 2J7
 403 432-2592

CRO denies allegations

by Suzette C. Chan

The Chief Returning Officer of the Students' Union denies he made a request to faculty associations to hold their elections concurrently with the SU general elections.

Rob Splane, VP Finance of the Arts Students Association and a candidate in the current SU general election, alleged that a CRO request forced the ASA to change the dates of the ASA election.

In an article in the Jan. 31 issue of the Gateway, Splane accused the member of the ASA who brought the ASA executive to Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board of wanting "to ensure those who ran for SU executive and lost could run for Arts rep on Students' Council."

A DIE Board ruling regarding the ASA elections will appear next week.

CRO Michael Brings says, "(Splane) asked me to make this request (that faculty associations hold their elections early). I told him it wasn't in my sphere to make such a ruling."

Asked to speculate why Splane would have said the CRO made the

request, Brings replied, "I guess he wanted to prevent people from running (for Arts council) later. Or maybe they thought it would be cheaper. I don't know."

Representatives from the Science and Law faculty associations also said the CRO forwarded no guidelines on their elections.

Splane could not be reached for comment.

continued from page 1

vice industry.

"Our (old) approach was like treating clients as a captive market," said Brown. "We were forced to awake to new industry concepts."

Brown noted that undertaking renovations during an economic

downturn was risky, but added, "If we hadn't made those changes, the outcome would have been disastrous."

The SUB Way sports an increased seating capacity along with a triple-mode serving set-up to suit individual tastes.



\$6166*

*Suggested retail price including freight for a 1985 Chevy Chevette Scooter 2-Door Hatchback Coupe with standard equipment. Dealer may sell for less. All comparisons exclude other GM products.

TAKE THE LEAST EXPENSIVE ROUTE THROUGH COLLEGE.

The lowest price for a North American-built car gets you a 1985 Chevy Chevette Scooter Coupe with hatchback convenience. Cut pile carpet. Reclining full-foam bucket seats. Electronic ignition. Radial tires. Peppy 1.6 litre overhead cam 4-cylinder engine. 4-speed manual transmission. Rack-and-pinion steering. Body side mouldings. All for a bottom-line that sends it to the top of the class!

That's the Chevy Way to Go!

Chevrolet

The lowest-priced car built in North America

CHEVY CHEVETTE

C A M P A I G N '85

The candidates in this year's Students' Union general election were asked to write 150 words explaining why students should vote for them. The managers of the referendum campaigns were also asked to submit articles persuading voters to see their way.

The Executive

The SU By-law #2200 charges the **Students' Union Executive** with supervising and directing the implementation and administration of

SU policy. All five members sit on students' council and a number of SU and university boards and committees.

President

The **President** of the SU is responsible for supervising the affairs of the SU, ensuring programs are implemented in accordance with student council directives and the SU constitution, maintaining good

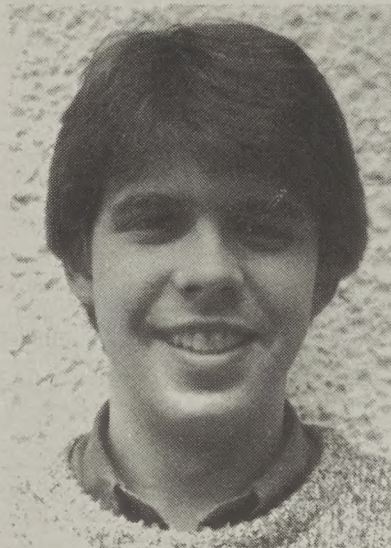
relations with students, the university, government bodies and the general public. The President also serves on numerous SU and university boards and committees, including Board of Governors.

DON MILLAR — President Progressive Alternative

The Progressive Alternative is in this campaign out of a commitment to turning the Students' Union into a positive, competent organization that works effectively for all students.

Students deserve results from the Students' Union leadership—results that have simply not been delivered this year. Underfunding is hurting the quality of education at this university—the SU should lead the fight for adequate funding. Economic conditions are making affording an education tougher; the SU should not sit idly by when thousands of students have their student loans cut—The Alternative will head the fight to improve the system. Services should be — and can be — offered which help students pursue their educational goals.

The Alternative believes students working together can make a dif-

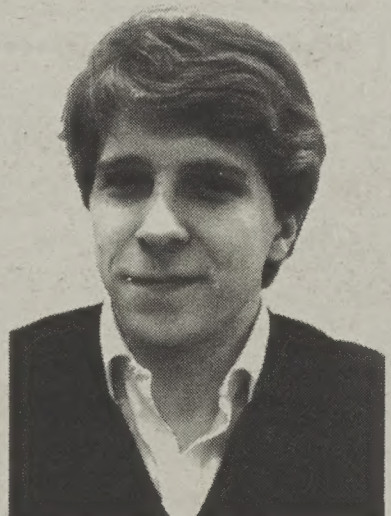


ference. Students can get results but we need united decisive, leaders in the Students' Union. The Alternative is committed to providing real leadership to deal with real issues.

PETER SESEK — President Sesek Slate

At the start of the campaign, I, along with Joan, Doug, and Earl, set 12 rational and attainable goals for ourselves if we were elected. They computerized second-hand book exchange; free use of IBM typewriters and more 5¢ copiers; continue \$1.00 movies; raise hell with Housing and food; increase students representation in SU; extend RATT and Dewey's hours; give students preference in SU jobs; and put up 3 doors on the bus shelters.

If elected—using my position on the Board of Governors, GFC, and SU president — I will fervently work with the other executive members, council, and fellow students, to not only realize these 12 goals, but also to make SU once again credible and representative of students.



MIKE NICKEL — President Initiatives '85

What's been done hasn't worked. Students want and need a new approach in Students' Union. INITIATIVES '85 has the new approach demanded by students. It is time to take the SU from political hacks and return it to the students.

Students do not feel they have a personal stake in their SU. INITIATIVES '85 plans to provide tangible services in order to increase your interest in SU and give tangible value for your money. The Students' Union belongs to you; why shouldn't it provide you with services you can use?

INITIATIVES '85 is aware of an concern about the quality of our education and the effects that underfunding and its results have had on students. We are committed to improving the quality of



your education and the value of your degree. It is time for the SU to become more visible and work to give you more value for your money.

CFS REFERENDUM

Do you support the continued membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) at a continued cost of \$4.00 per full-time student per year and \$0.80 per part-time student per year (unofficial).

YES CFS

WHY ANOTHER REFERENDUM??

Fifteen months ago, students on this campus democratically voted to join the Canadian Federation of Students. To most of us, that meant that CFS would be given a *fair chance*... a chance to work cooperatively with U of A students.

BUT some students on this campus decided long ago that the U of A should not join CFS. They have done NOTHING but actively try to prevent CFS from working effectively (and then they complain that CFS can't get anything done!)

DESPITE these obstacles, CFS has continued provide services to its U of A members.

The fringe group would rather demolish Canada's ONLY national student organization than implement the changes they desire.

CFS, with support from the Students' Council and U of A students, has tremendous potential.

We owe it to ourselves to give the CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS the *fair chance* it deserves!

DON'T QUIT NOW!! VOTE YES!!

NO CFS

Is CFS worth \$100,000 a year?

Can you think of anything CFS has done to improve your education?

It is quite appropriate that CFS has started its pamphlets out with "what is CFS?" For \$100,000 a year we should already now.

How National is CFS?

Of the 30 largest post-secondary institutions in Canada, six pay CFS fees. The other 24 have a combined enrolment over three times larger than the entire paying CFS membership.

Sorry about the poster:

The first CFS NO poster was kind of hard on the eyes. Sorry, but we made out point: 6 students, in 10 person hours of work, with \$275 dollars worth of posters, generated more visibility than CFS has generated all year with your \$100,000.00. Get the point?

Get Informed, Get the facts

Read the information from both sides. Make an informed decision. We think you'll vote NO to CFS.

C A M P A I G N '85

VP Internal Affairs

The **VP Internal Affairs** is responsible for the maintenance of the Students' Union Building and assists the President in supervising SU ser-

vices, including the Gateway CJSR, the Housing and Exam Registries and RATT.

**JOAN WATZ — VP Internal
Sesek Slate**

Peter, Doug, Earl and I strongly believe that before we begin to lobby the university and for government, we must first straighten out the internal structure of the Students' Union, and then, work hard to gain credibility from the students we are supposed to represent.

How can we complain about the university's slush accounts, when we are building one that will surpass the \$1,000,000 mark next year if it isn't stopped?

How can we complain about the university's incidental fees, when students must pay extra for almost all SU services?

How can we complain about university staff being overpaid and blessed with tenure, when within SU some employees make more



than all 5 SU executive combined, and if we wish to not renew their contract, we must pay them five months wages?

If elected, I will implement new services and make many needed changes.

**BRINTON McLAUGHLIN
VP Internal
The Progressive Alternative**

As VP Internal, experience and responsibility are what I have to offer. During the 1984/85 term I have been the director of the exam registry. Since starting last May, twice as many students are getting their exams in one quarter of the time. I want to apply that experience to all of the Students' Union services and businesses.

The services in place now are not good enough. The Student Handbook and the theatre are just two areas which need improvements. New services, services that help, would include a tutorial service for the English Competence Exam, so students know what to expect, and student Aid Clinics, to help stu-

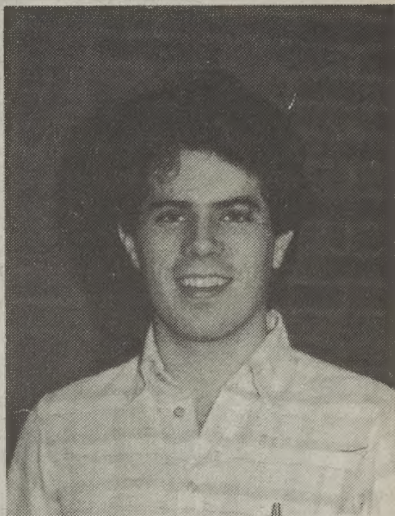


dents apply and appeal for maximum benefits. We are all here for a quality education and the Progressive Alternative is here to help you get the quality you deserve.

**SCOTT RICHARDSON
VP Internal
Initiatives '85**

As VP Internal my intention is to ensure that the students get "Value for Your Money." These are some of the ways in which the VP Internal can do this:

- Assist clubs in organizing, and planning events.
- maintain \$1.00 movies.
- Extend hours of RATT and Dewey's on weekends.
- work closely with the area directors to ensure that the services and businesses run as smoothly as possible, and to maximize their efficiency.
- Eliminate 10 per cent handling charge on liquor purchased for social activities.
- Eliminate rent of SUB room for club socials.



We are here to serve the students, and intend to give you "Value for Your Money." Remember to vote on February 7th and 8th.

AP Academic

VP Academic is expected to keep abreast of academic issues and to inform the Academic Affairs Board, the SU executive and Stu-

**CAROLINE NEVIN — VP Academic
Progressive Alternative**

I'm Caroline Nevin, running for VP Academic on the Progressive Alternative. We're *progressive* — fighting for action on real issues, and we're the *alternative* to the inaction and disunity. Now is the time for a competent, unified team working with students to fight for a quality education. I'm running for this position because I'm concerned about and affected by academic issues that seem to have been ignored. Underfunding is affecting my education and yours but it anything being done about it?

Issues such as incidental fees, quotas, rejection of college course credits, English Competency Exams, and Faculty/SU communication on academic problems *must* be addressed in a responsible, active manner. I feel confident in both my



ability and commitment to making concrete changes in dealing with issues that *cannot* be ignored any longer. Vote for competent action—vote the Progressive Alternative.

Women's Athletics President

**MARGOT ROSS
Women's Athletics President**

Margot Ross is a 3rd year Recreation Administration student. She has been a member of the Panda Soccer team for two years and has represented the team on the Women's Inter-Collegiate Committee for those years. Margo has a sound understanding of the UAB and its proceedings and has the skills and capabilities to represent women's athletics.

There are a number of things

**STEPHANIE BISHOP
Women's Athletics President**

The Athletic Slate is composed of four individuals. Three of these individuals Heidi Ross (VP Women's Athletics), Brad Chestnut (President Men's Athletics), Gary Kapitza (VP Men's Athletics), have been acclaimed. The Athletics Slate plat-

Margot would like to see happen in athletics but she would especially like to see greater fan support of our very skilled athletes. The rest of the University population would do well to see these teams in action. It is through the UAB that this promotion may occur but it will only come about with a qualified and capable President.

So put your vote where you know it will do the most. Vote **MARGOT ROSS** for President of Women's Athletics.

form is based on the belief that a well-planned progressive Athletics Board will enable us to provide a positive atmosphere for U of A athletics. This attitude will result in successful performance and lead to greater provincial and national recognition for the University of Alberta.

**DON STANLEY — VP Academic
Initiatives '85**

The University of Alberta is the highest funded University (per student) in Canada, it is not number one in quality. Of course more funding should be lobbied for but at the same time the administration should be lobbied to eliminate its inefficiencies. For too long, the lobby efforts of the SU have left the administration untouched.

The level of teaching at the university leaves much to be desired. Many professors feel they are here to do research and that teaching is only something they must do to have a job. This attitude must change. At the present time not all salaries and promotion committees take teaching into consideration. This must be changed. Also students must be represented on these committees. Professors will then



realize they are being judged by students and therefore will try to ensure that the quality of education remains high.

HEY! THERE'S
NOTHING IN
THIS SPACE!



DAVE KEUFLE
VP Finance & Administration
The Progressive Alternative

The Progressive Alternative believes that now is the time to build the financial security of the Students' Union.

The Progressive Alternative stands for:

NO SU FEE CUT THIS YEAR — A fee cut will lead to the financial instability of past years (3 years ago we were in a \$1.2 million deficit position), we will be forced, again, to borrow from the U of A Administration for the summer months, and massive cuts/cancellations of many SU services will be necessary. (The SU grants to services constitutes 63.3% of their operating budgets.) A fee cut is irresponsible!

CONSTITUTIONAL BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT — to ensure that we operate "in the black" for 12 months of the year;



GRANTING BOARD for allocations of funding to clubs and Faculty Associations — cutting the "red-tape" in all finances; and
ZERO-BASED BUDGETING for all services to ensure students get their "money's worth" for their services.

VP Finance and Administration

The VP Finance and Administration supervises and administers various SU departments. The VP

Finance also acts as chair of the Administration Board.

DOUG BOIVIN — VP Finance
Sesek Slate

This year, our SU is projected to have a \$335,000+ surplus. In student's terms, our SU collected \$335,000+ more than it needed. That's over \$16.00 a student.

I, along with Peter, Joan, and Earl, would like to see SU fees lowered for 1985-1986 from \$54.50 to a reasonable \$38.50. This amount is derived from how much should have actually been collected this year. Since our SU did overcollect fees, the students deserve some of this year's surplus back. Instead of issuing 21,000+ cheques for \$16.00, we would like to keep \$4.75 (about \$100,000 in total) to pay for the new services, and give all next year's students a \$11.25 credit, thus reducing SU fees 50%, from \$54.5 to \$27.25. Years after next, SU fees will remain \$38.50.



If elected, I will use my Business background to ensure that Students' Union is run efficiently and remains financially strong.

c Affairs

Council of them. The BP
 emic also represents the SU
 rious SU and university boards
 of committees.

EARL SMITH — VP Academic
Sesek Slate

One of the top priorities of the Sesek Slate is to implement a course/professor evaluation guide. It will be based on evaluations students have been filling out for years. If the university won't allow us to publish their results, we'll conduct our own surveys. The guide will be published on microfiche to minimize costs and all students will have access to it at any of the libraries' COMCATs.

We will lobby the Administration for expanded Bookstore hours. The current hours are particularly a problem for part-time students who have to work during the day. I have been a member of General Faculties Council for a year and a half, and I know there is support for this at the Administrative level.



I realize there are many different points of view on campus, and if elected will strive to represent as many as possible.

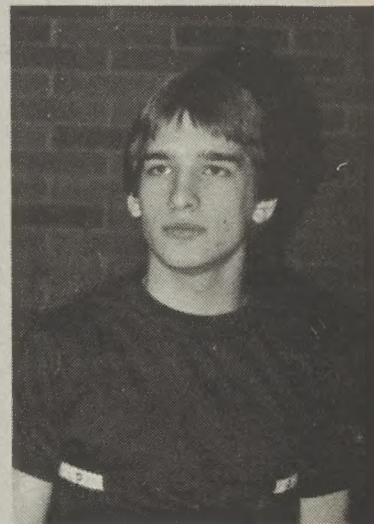
ROB SPLANE — VP Finance
Initiatives '85

Students should be given value for their money. I plan to do just that. The services run by the Students' Union can be operated much more efficiently. If elected, I would work with the directors and the business manager to give accurate budgets to each service outlet.

One new service is an insurance plan. The plan would cover medical and dental costs due to accident. This is currently given to students at the University of Manitoba.

Another new idea is the purchase of a fast-food franchise by the Students' Union. This would generate up to \$200,000 per year, new jobs for students, and competition for the Administration's food services.

Even with the new services offered by Initiatives '85, SU can be



operated at a lower cost to students. An \$8.50 fee reduction is a moderate response to the over taxation of last year.

MARTIN SCHUG — VP Academic
Independent

As a candidate to the office of the academic portfolio, I feel the officer to be responsible for the maintenance of awareness of current academic issues and developments. Further, within this sphere, the preparation of academic policy recommendations for consideration to appropriate authorities is another dominant concern the officer must perform. Thus, the duties involved in the academic office require a degree of responsibility couple with integrity.

Providing coordination and direction to the academic commissioner is also an area where confidence and reason play a key role.

It is for these former reasons I believe I may successfully execute the mandate before the academic office. Vitality matched with confidence, and not "hackish" resume building offer students the proper representation they deserve.

In conclusion, I sincerely hope

Photo
Not
Available

that the independent character of my campaign exposes the dedication I would have if I were to be your choice. On Feb. 7, vote Martin Schug for academic.

Ballas Slate

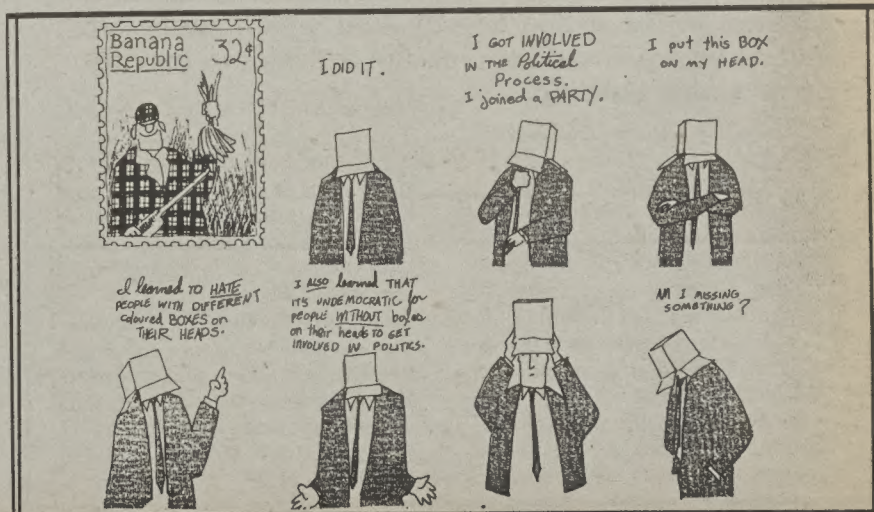
We are the BALLAS SLATE and we are here to SERVE YOU!! Just like you, we have been paying student union fees yet rarely seeing any benefit! We feel that it is time for all students to DIRECTLY benefit from the fees. Here is how your money can work for you:

1. Reduce administration costs through tighter money management and removing waste. This money would go into two places: i) Back to you through a REDUCTION in STUDENT UNION FEES. ii) More services that BENEFIT ALL

STUDENTS.

2. Provide a method of evaluation for poor teaching BEFORE THE END OF THE TERM!!
3. Provide more activities. Mardi-Gras, etc.
4. Set up regular "Coffee With the Executive" meetings. These would be informal meetings that would provide you with an easier way of access to your executive. (we will Buy...)

Remember: Change will only come with a change of people!!



Board of Governors Rep.

Each year, students elect their representative to the university's Board of Governors. this is the only

position elected by preferential voting.

SARAH WRIGHT
Board of Governors
Progressive Alternative

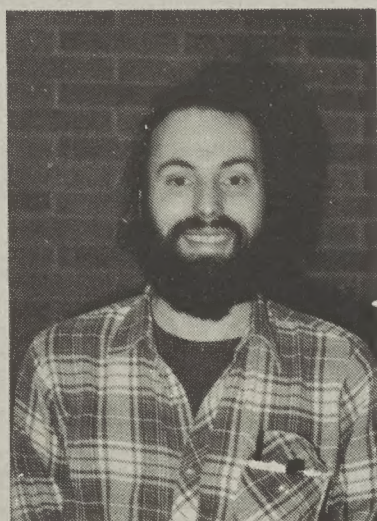


The Progressive Alternative believes students at the U of A deserve competent representatives working in a unified way on issues that concern students. Previous representatives who have sat on the Board of Governors have not effectively brought students' concerns to the Board Table.

Fees, such as tuition, incidental and the charge for the English Competency Test greatly drain students' funds. Action must be taken to guarantee a tuition freeze. Tuition should not be based on funding (it compromises only 8-10%) but on the burden it imposes on students. The Progressive Alternative would also fight for a incidental fees freeze, and would lobby for these fees to be deductible. A

fee to write the English Competency test must be abolished. The position of Board of Governors representative will as ineffective as it has been in the past unless students' issues are addressed and concerns voiced.

FLOYD HODGINS
Board of Governors
Initiatives '85



Why Floyd for Board of Governors?

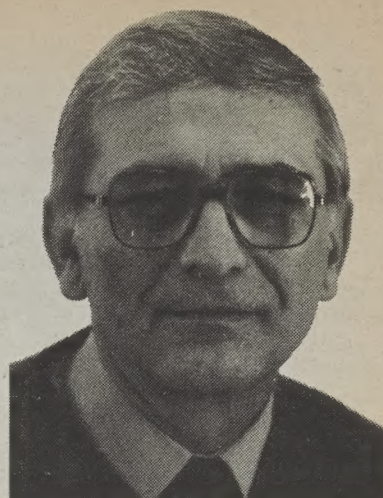
Why not? We've had enough garbage; we're getting shafted by an administration which finds taxing students the easiest route to deficit reduction. I fought for a zero percent increase in tuition which will probably be a reality in September. I will not roll over on student issues. What about the other candidates? That's what I say! I don't have any preppy attitudes or school teacher's pension to tide me along.

I stand on a visible record. Sarah Wright seems to have abstained on donating money to the University Library. Jim Shinkaruk? Well, need I say more. It was my motion, my

idea; other people may like to waffle, at least I take a visible position on issues. Let's stick to concrete action, not doubletalk. Think Floyd and Initiatives '85.

Think about it.

JIM SHINKARUK
Board of Governors
Incumbent



My re-election bid was initiated by many students who support my responsible, credible representation. Continuity makes sense! I will continue to support students on issues affecting them — (1) freeze tuition; (2) lower book, food, housing prices; (3) funding; (4) more parking; (5) user/incidental fees removal; (6) improved equipment/facilities; (7) ease CAB cafeteria congestion; (8) effective instruction.

Let's not overlook recent achievements result from Board, administration, government co-operation. I am pleased to have represented students on this team. Consider — modern Business Building, approval for Earth Sciences Building renovations, additional computer/lab facilities, Library expansion, about \$100,000.00 board grant to Students' Union.

Having been involved all my life with High School, College, University and international students, I

understand/share their concerns. Besides teaching/administration, I was academic adviser (teacher-training) in Guyana (Caribbean), East Africa and Ethiopia. Graduated from U of A (B. Ed, B.A., B.Sc. now) and did Graduate Studies at Rutgers University, New Jersey.

"Working for You and Your U"
Re-elect — Jim Shinkaruk.

VP External Affairs

The SU VP External Affairs is responsible for matters outside the administration of the SU and is expected to promote ongoing relationships with national, provincial, civic and

community groups in accordance with SU policies. The VP External serves on a number of boards and committees and acts as the President in case the President is absent.

GAYLE MORRIS — VP External
The Progressive Alternative



For the past twelve months I have been representing students in the capacity of Student Ombudperson. As Ombudperson, I have served students in matters of Academic appeals and grievances and have spoke on behalf of students at appeal hearings of both academic and disciplinary natures. To be effective in this role it is not enough to have job specific know how, but one must be a professional in approach and follow-up. The role of VP External needs an individual who can ensure mutual cooperation between the U of A and government and community agencies, when dealing with students issues.

Too long have students been misrepresented and embarrassed

by those they have elected. Students, Administration and Government deserve respect and professionalism. As the Alternative candidate for VP External I offer you just that.

KURT KUFELD — VP External
Initiatives '85

"Value for YOUR money." Now, what do we mean by saying that INITIATIVES '85 will give you value for your money.

To Myself, KURT KUFELD, as Vice-President External, it means fighting for a viable and realistic student aid policy from government. Last year government cut back the housing allowance for student loans by 27% because of the supposed drop in housing costs in the Edmonton area. This is ludicrous. We mean to, and will prove the government wrong and force them to adopt a realistic student loan policy.

"Value for Your Money" means re-establishing the Students' Union's credibility both with you, the student (reason that the Students' Union exists); and also with government. This will allow us to bargain with government not from a position of weakness as in the past, but from strength.



"Value for your money" means giving the Students' Union back to the student.

Thank-you,
Kurt Kufeld for Initiatives '85.
Vote on Feb. 7 & 8.

SU BUILDING POLICY REFERENDUM

Do you wish the Students' Union to place restrictions, in addition to those that already exist within applicable federal or provincial laws, on the activities in the Students' Union Building.

NO BUILDING POLICY

CAN YOU NOT DECIDE FOR YOURSELF?

Child pornography is illegal. Sexually explicit films in which women are degraded or dehumanized were recently ruled illegal in Calgary Court of Queen's Bench. Racism is illegal. Do student politicians have the knowledge to decide what is illegal and/or immoral??? WE DON'T THINK SO.

Last year, pro-life material was banned from SUB. A request was made to this years' VP Internal to

ban more pamphlets. He REFUSED. This year, Dr. Henry Morgentaler would not have been allowed to speak in SUB Theatre if any committee of censors had decided that the topic of abortions was "otherwise offensive or degrading" to a minority of students.

Last year, the Building Policy was used as a threat against the Engineering Skit Show; also the Med Show. When you consider that students subsidize SUB Theatre to the tune of over \$5 each; WHOSE BUILDING IS IT?